

LAST-MINUTE ADJUSTMENTS are made on America's Cup yachts as they rest side by side in cradles at Newport, R.I.

Newport, R.I. Australian challenger Gretel is seen at left and U.S. defender, Weatherly, right.

U.S. Yacht Heavy Choice To Retain Cup

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—The overwhelmingly favored American 12-metre yacht Weatherly and her 11-man crew Saturday will begin defence of the America's Cup against the Australian challenger Gretel.

President Kennedy will be among the spectators aboard 1,500 vessels of all sizes off this New England seaport as the racing sloops meet in the 18th defence of an American sporting monopoly 111 years old.

An estimated \$50,000,000 has been spent since 1851 in the competition for the cup, symbol of international big-boat racing supremacy. The United States won the first test and has never lost.

GO TWICE AROUND

This first race of a best-of-seven series will be on a two-legged windward-leeward course, with the boats to go twice around for a total of 24 nautical miles. Monday, after a day's rest, the sloops will race once around a triangular course of eight miles to a leg. Odd-numbered races will be windward-leeward and even-numbered races will be on the triangular course.

The Australians got a scare Thursday night when Gretel slipped on her cradle while being hauled onto the ways and lurched forward. The sloop did not list and instead dipped into the water. A check showed no damage.

U.S. EXPERTS HOODWINKED BY AUSSIES?

SYDNEY (Reuters)—The Australian yachting squad hoodwinked the rival American squad about the capabilities of the Australian yacht Gretel, challenge for the America's Cup, the Sydney Morning Herald reported today.

The Australians have been reported spreading the story that they are certain losers, but the newspaper called this a "masterstroke of gamesmanship."

Insiders in the Australian camp said the Gretel "exceeded all hopes and raced like a greyhound."



RIVAL SKIPPER, Australia's Jock Sturrock, left, and Bus Mosbacher, swap caps during meeting today with race committee. (AP Wirephotos.)

Drifters' Centre Plan Approved

By JOHN MIKA
Times Staff Reporter

KAMLOOPS—The Union of B.C. Municipalities convention today asked the provincial government to establish a rehabilitation centre for young men classed as "drifters."

The centre would comprise a farm where the men would work for social assistance benefits on a voluntary basis.

New UBCM president Mayor Loran Jordan of Port Alberni said the rehabilitation centre concept would eliminate criticism against a proposed hostel which some delegates claimed would be "work camps or a concentration camp."

"There is no desire to establish a slave labor camp," said Mayor Jordan. "This would be an entirely voluntary scheme for rehabilitation of these men."

APPROVE REPORT

In other business, delegates here approved a report requesting permissive legislation to enable municipalities to bill ratepayers for their property taxes on a monthly basis.

Delegates also asked the government for more assistance in several areas: replacement of present per capita grants by allocation of 20 per cent of total motor vehicle and gasoline taxes; grants in lieu of taxes on provincial property within municipalities; and payment of the whole cost of highways within all municipalities by the provincial government.

A further suggestion by the executive, that the UBCM make a special study of the possibility of reintroducing poll taxes to augment revenue, was summarily rejected by the convention.

Approved was a resolution asking the government to establish a provincial smoke control authority with power to order reduction of smoke emission by any plant or person and levy penalties for non-compliance.

Sons Resume March

GRAND FORKS, B.C. (CP)—By Monday, nearly 1,000 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors should be within shouting distance of Mountain Prison.

The Sons, who left Krestova Sept. 2 and have been here for nine days camping in a farmer's muddy field, say they will reunite at the Agassiz prison with their loved ones—men of the sect who have been jailed for terrorism.

Government officials have indicated the "march"—cars and trucks from now on—will not be stopped.

Shortly after daybreak today, the Freedomites started bundling up their few belongings and folding their tents to break camp.

A small party set out ahead of the main body in several cars and trucks headed for Manning Park where they will set up a camp at about the halfway mark of the 300-mile trek to Agassiz.

At noon, RCMP officers said the main party was still at the Grand Forks camp.

"They look as though they're ready to move out at any time," said a constable. "But with these people, it doesn't pay to anticipate anything. We'll know when and where they're going when they actually start to move."

CHILDREN TO STAY

Being left until Sunday are about 100 pre-school children who will stay here in care of relatives until the last camp is fully settled.

Attorney General Bonner said extra police precaution would be taken along the trek route.

Mr. Bonner was to meet with representatives of Kent municipality, which contains Agassiz, later today. He said Thursday night emergency measures have been taken in or around the Mountain Prison. He did not say what the measures were.

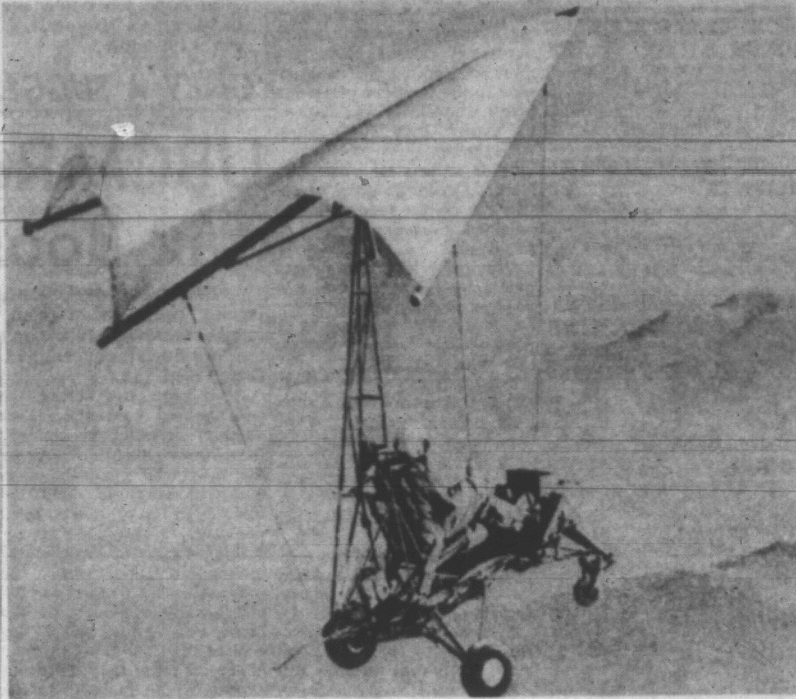
Mr. Bonner said Freedomite leaders had given assurances of peaceful conduct after a meeting of marchers at Grand Forks Thursday afternoon.

On Wednesday one of the march leaders, Mrs. Fanny Storgoff, threatened that the Freedomites would storm the prison at Agassiz where 67 terrorists are being held.

Mr. Bonner said at Thursday's meeting marchers had dissociated themselves from Mrs. Storgoff's remarks.

"They have gone out of their way to assure our officers that their intentions are totally peaceable," he said.

These statements preclude any immediate possibility of government action to break up the march as an unlawful assembly.



KITE FOR ASTRONAUTS

Wierd looking flexible kite, called a paraglider is given a test by Milton C. Thompson, space agency pilot, 6,000 feet over Edwards Air Base in California. Towed skyward, then cut loose, Thompson and his paraglider

came down to earth safely in 3 minutes and 44 seconds. Gadget is a forerunner of one which some day will glide astronauts' capsules and spent rockets back from space. (AP Wirephoto.)

U.S. ARMY TO ENLIST ANTI-CASTRO REFUGEES

(See also Page 3)

WASHINGTON (AP)—The defence department says it is working on plans to enlist refugees from Fidel Castro's regime in the U.S. armed services, and train them in all-Cuban units.

A spokesman said Thursday Cuban recruits would take their basic training together in units that would use the Spanish language. An effort to enlist Cubans last year failed because few of the refugees understood enough English to train with U.S. recruits.

WIRE BRIEFS

Newsman To Go Free

LONDON (Reuters)—Cuba has told Britain that two British newspaper men detained by Cuban authorities will be freed "in a few days," a foreign office spokesman said today.

Quake Rocks Turkey

ISTANBUL (Reuters)—A strong earthquake shook cities in western Turkey early today, cracking walls and toppling chimneys. No casualties were reported.

Syria Cabinet Quits

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—The five-month-old transitional cabinet of moderate leftist Bashir Azmezh resigned Thursday night, President Nazem el Kudzri named another leftist, 64-year-old Khaled el Azem, to form a new government.

Fatal Canal Crash

BALBOA, Canal Zone (AP)—A 12,000-ton Belgian tanker, the Belguit Progress, sliced through a sand-laden Panamanian barge in the Panama Canal today, sending the stern half to the bottom with eight persons aboard.

450 Killed In Week

SAIGON (Reuters)—At least 420 men were killed in clashes between South Vietnamese government troops and Communist guerrillas in the seven days ended Thursday, military sources reported.

Soviet Ship Saves 16

TOKYO (Reuters)—A Soviet ship rescued 16 Japanese fishermen whose boat collided with a submarine believed to be Russian, it was announced today.

Brazil in Crisis As Cabinet Quits

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP)—Prime Minister Francisco Brochado da Rocha and his cabinet resigned today after failing to get congress to approve a referendum to give full executive powers to President Joao Goulart.

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NEXT U.S. SPACE PILOT BLASTS OFF

'Glenn No Help—Too Busy With Other Work'

NEW YORK (AP)—Cmdr. Walter M. Schirra, scheduled to make the next United States manned space shot, says astronaut John Glenn has been falling behind in space work because of outside commitments.

Schirra told a network television audience Thursday night the space programs needs the advice of Glenn, one of two Americans already put into orbit, but "his commitments have just about wiped him out of the space program."

In a taped interview over CBS-TV's Our Next Man in Space, Schirra said:

"He (Glenn) hasn't been able to maintain the currency that he should have with the rest of us. And we have frantic meetings trying to keep each other up to



WALTER SCHIRRA
... we need John'

date on what he had been doing technically. John's falling behind, in other words."

Walter Cronkite, who conducted the interview, asked Schirra whether he thought it more important for Glenn to aid in preparations for other flights or to help exploit his own flight "as a propaganda weapon."

Schirra replied: "Well, we need John to help us on a lot of decisions. John can carry a lot of weight with a young engineer who has a brilliant idea that—that may not be a practical idea."

"The fact that John has had this experience and there are only two of us, really, Scott (Carpenter) and John, who are capable of saying, 'well, I did it. I don't know how you want to design it, but this is the way I need to have it done.'"

Schirra tentatively is scheduled to make his orbital flight on Sept. 28.

Since Glenn's flight last February, he has been making speeches, granting interviews, testifying before Congress, and briefing officials up to and including President Kennedy.

Schirra did not specify any outside commitments.

In Houston Thursday night, Al Chop, deputy public affairs officer for the manned spacecraft centre, said Glenn has under-



JOHN GLENN
... out of program?

gone pressure for public appearances but has not fallen behind in his training.

In the telecast, Schirra also contended space officials erred in not telling the public where Carpenter was during the 35 minutes an anxious world thought he was lost after his capsule overshoot its landing last May 24.

"We had six beautiful radar fixes within six miles of where Scott landed but we had a lot of information there and yet it never came out and it was disgusting, you know," said Schirra, adding:

"I don't feel badly about harpooning someone on this because if they do it to me I'm going to be furious because too many people I know will be concerned and I think many were in Scott's case."

The bodies of Joseph Proulx, 36; his wife Pauline, 42; Andre, 16; Nicole, 12; Diane, eight, and Daniel, four, were found huddled in the ashes inside the front door only feet from safety.

Five of their neighbors were burned when they tried to force open the door and were caught by an explosion which tossed them 50 feet into the street.



One thing—that Commonwealth family sure acts like a family.

After th' soldiers are through at Seattle, they ought t' put on that Tattoo at Albu.

Don't be left behind, get right behind—th' United Appeal.

Pakistan Proposes 'Summit'

LONDON (CP)—Pakistan's President Ayub Khan today suggested the Commonwealth enlarge its scope and form economic links with countries outside its present six-nation membership.

The president, here for the Commonwealth conference on Britain's proposed entry into the market, said at a press conference the European trade grouping "is a germ of something bigger emerging in the world."

Ayub Khan said political union aspect of the EEC could "be restricted to European countries."

He said that "Europe prospering by itself is no solution to world problems."

An authoritative source said Ayub would take up the question of a Commonwealth-Common Market summit during his visit with President de Gaulle of France in Paris Saturday.

The source said Ayub Khan has been discussing the idea at the Commonwealth Conference but has not submitted any formal proposal to the heads of government at the talks here.

The Pakistani president thinks a top ministerial meeting of the Commonwealth and Common Market could be of great value before Britain makes any final decision on whether to join the six-nation trade group.

PRIVATE TALKS

Ayub Khan was understood to have discussed the idea in private meetings with British Prime Minister Macmillan, Canada's John Diefenbaker, Australia's Robert Menzies and other Commonwealth leaders.

Meanwhile in the conference itself, the delegations continued a detailed examination of Britain's proposed market membership amid indications the talks were running behind schedule.

Four separate discussion groups dealing with specific commodities were scheduled to conclude today, but some of the groups may extend talks until Saturday.

Canadian officials emerged at the halfway point today with little optimism over prospects.

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'Beaver' Ticked Off By Rivals

LONDON (CP)—Canadian-born Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express took a rap over the knuckles from London's two morning tabloid newspapers today.

The Daily Mirror denied The Daily Express' claim that Canada is opposed to Britain's entry into the European Common Market.

"Mr. Lester Pearson is the leader of the Canadian Liberal party, a strong opposition force. His standing in the world is higher than that of the present prime minister of Canada, Mr. Diefenbaker."

And Pearson, says The Daily Mirror, realizes British entry into the Common Market would strengthen the free world.

The Daily Express' claim to be the only national newspaper opposing the Common Market is false, says The Daily Sketch.

"Lord Beaverbrook's newspapers have one staunch ally. The Communist Daily Worker."

Centennial Flashback . . .

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

SEPTEMBER 14

Capt. McKay of the schooner Surprise announced his intention of going ashore long enough to find a remunerative gold field on Vancouver Island and thus win the governor's award of \$1,000.

At a meeting of town council last night a letter was received protesting the report of the committee on nuisances with regard to smelly drains near the property of W. B. Smith. Councillor Hicks moved the letter be laid under the table, but majority of council favored tabling it in the normal way.

The Road Commissioners have decided upon a line for the road to Cadboro Bay, and so has Governor Douglas. The two lines are entirely different and a long argument seems ahead before the road is built.

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Times Handicap

By HAL MALONE

SANDOWN PARK, SATURDAY, SEPT. 15, 1962

Weather Cloudy Track Muddy First Post 2:15 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP
 6001 BELLA MAC (no boy) 111 Master-sharp move, needs quick turn (2)
 6002 KEATS ISLAND (Mills) 111 Always goes well on this race track (2)
 6003 FORTY FIVE (Mills) 111 Very fast away but not too game (2)
 6004 Oscar's (Mills) 111 The class, fast but below best (2)
 6005 Dandelion (Kuntake) 111 Part of terrific pace, can better 'em (4)
 6006 Rosaura (Dominguez) 111 Likely to be outclassed early, mudder (1)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP
 6007 CONSTONE (Mills) 111 At weights may move them down late (2)
 6008 DAN DEE (Mills) 111 Always goes well on this race track (2)
 6009 NEPTUNE (Fernandez) 111 Not outclassed; capable; inconsistent (1)
 6010 Broodley (no boy) 111 Will lead but requires careful riding (2)
 6011 Tada's Flag (Dominguez) 111 Excellent chance in wide-open event (2)
 6012 Tomander (Cropper) 111 Driving winner of last; more to do (2)

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE PP
 6013 McFERRER (Mills) 111 Overdue for brackets; spot favorite (2)
 6014 GREEN STAMP (Kuntake) 111 Hitting hard; looks as distinct threat (2)
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FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP
 6018 PRINCESS PAM (Mills) 111 Approaching best; edge to pencil-line (2)
 6019 MISS STEFFAN (no boy) 111 Form reversal needed to share (2)
 6020 MAGDO (Kuntake) 111 Has speed to use but often dies (1)
 6021 Chalmers (Anderson) 111 Handles from gate but slow quick lay (2)
 6022 Billy Brien (Palmer) 111 Newcomer gets all worst of weights (2)
 6023 Alpine Fire (Kuntake) 111 Long time rested; question of fitness (2)

FIFTH RACE—Invitational Handicap, \$550, 3-year-olds.

SIX FURLONGS PP
 6024 OVER CURRENT (Dominguez) 111 Excellent speed may not be caught (2)
 6025 OLD ROAD (Mills) 111 Class of the party; in capable hands (2)
 6026 BAY BACK (Fernandez) 111 Last a dilly; repeat makes a danger (1)
 6027 Anybody Prince (Mills) 111 Knocks on door but rarely opens it (2)
 6028 Speedy Indian (no boy) 111 Had put for early exit; a gateway (2)
 6029 Kinsman (Atkins) 111 Some speed but track is difficult one (2)

SIXTH RACE—Invitational Handicap, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP
 6030 TR MIA (Mills) 111 Had good season; may catch 'em (2)
 6031 JIMANA (Dominguez) 111 Shifts sort often outclassed (2)
 6032 PATRICK QUEEN (Mills) 111 Has speed to use but often dies (1)
 6033 Kiloocytes (Kuntake) 111 Excellent speed will give 'em a battle (2)
 6034 Royal Lea (Nashimoto) 111 Up with them; requires good handling (2)
 6035 Monday's Image (no boy) 111 Few faster from barrier; post is ideal (1)

SEVENTH RACE—"Colonist Handicap," \$800, for 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE PP
 6036 RISING MIST (Mills) 111 Late career needs clear sailing in lane (2)
 6037 BY LOOK (Urbic) 111 Quiet but prefers sprint; rider suits (2)
 6038 MEGA V (Kuntake) 111 Usually gets piece; stable, wins races (1)
 6039 CONQUEST III (Mills) 111 Won last two for long; he pulls (2)
 6040 MONDRIAN (Longo) 111 Under-rated; looks as big danger (2)
 6041 World Leader (Mills) 111 Light need slightly adjust to prevail (2)
 6042 Peppercorn (W. Anderson) 111 Muddier won't be a factor (2)
 6043 Mandy's Pet (Atkins) 111 Gives it big try but these are rough (2)

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP
 6044 TIMMINE (Mills) 111 Ready to snap shells after 3 seconds (1)
 6045 PERRY LAD (Jones) 111 Soft track his dish; routine his best (2)
 6046 VIC VALLEY (Kuntake) 111 Once would have lost them; danger (2)
 6047 Crooked (Mills) 111 Had some races; could be bothersome (2)
 6048 Lady Flag (Atkins) 111 Has outside chance to pull upset (2)
 6049 Special Flag (Nashimoto) 111 Task is formidable; be good odds (2)

SUB RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP
 6050 HIS JIMMY (Mills) 111 Brilliant second in fast-run race (2)
 6051 SANDHORN PARK (Atkins) 111 Had excellent season; at peak now (2)
 6052 SOMEDRIVE (Dominguez) 111 Shouldn't be too far way at finish (2)

SUB RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS PP
 6053 SILENT FLIGHT (Kuntake) 111 Seldom will find better opportunity (2)
 6054 POLLY'S (D. Dominguez) 111 Speed makes a factor with this lot (2)
 6055 WINMAR (Mills) 111 Often disappointed; little to overcome (1)

ONE BEST—TIMMINE

Dr. Sabin Hits Ottawa Action On Oral Vaccine

(Times News Services)

Dr. Albert Sabin today challenged the Canadian government's withdrawal of his oral polio vaccine from use there pending an investigation of four recent polio cases.

In a ship-to-shore telephone conversation from the liner Queen Mary, Sabin said: "I do not regard this as the proper procedure. I think it is advisable to continue with the vaccine program."

"I don't know anything about the Canadian situation, but when vaccine was given elsewhere during the summer-time in the presence of an outbreak of polio it was natural to expect that some cases would arise."

"This is because some people are already infected before they receive the vaccine. It has happened in many places in the world."

Provincial health departments moved quickly to suspend general use of the vaccine pending an investigation of all poliomyelitis cases in Canada this year.

The suspension was recommended Thursday by the technical advisory committee on live polio virus vaccine, a body of non-governmental epidemiologists from across Canada, after four vaccinated persons, and possibly more, developed paralysis.

The informant said the committee is satisfied that the four persons developed the paralysis as a result of taking Sabin. The cases were among 4,000, 000 Canadians in seven provinces given oral vaccine this year.

PARALYSIS DISAPPEARS

One of the victims was said to be a child in neighboring Hull, Que. Dr. Francois Gosselin, Hull medical officer of health, said paralysis developed about a month after the child took the vaccine. The slight paralysis has since disappeared, he said.

There have been no cases of polio among British Columbian who have received Sabin oral vaccine, Health Minister Eric Martin said Thursday.

In fact there has only been one case reported in this province this year—best record in 23 years.

However, the government has delayed plans for a mass immunization program with Sabin vaccine which was to have started Oct. 15, said Mr. Martin.

The program was to cover all Vancouver Island and the lower mainland.

The committee's chairman, Dr. A. J. Rhodes, director of the School of Hygiene at the University of Toronto, said Thursday night the decision to advise suspension of the vaccine should not cause alarm. He termed it a normal precaution.

While the incidence of polio has been extremely low, he said the committee felt it was necessary to permit a full investigation.

TESTS SCHEDULED

Tests would be made during the next two months to determine whether the four polio patients were infected by one of the three types of virus contained in the Sabin vaccine, or by the so-called "wild" variety.

"There is a possibility the four have been infected with a wild virus," Dr. Rhodes said. Health officials said that any symptoms from the vaccine would appear within a few weeks after it had been swallowed.

Meanwhile, the meeting of a U.S. advisory committee on oral vaccine has been moved up.

A spokesman for the U.S. public health service said the advisory committee will meet Saturday instead of Sept. 27 as scheduled.

The spokesman said "the committee will consider the Canadian situation and other data available and make recommendations to the surgeon-general as to what action, if any, it thinks he should take in the United States."



NEW PRESIDENT of Union of B.C. Municipalities is Mayor Loran K. Jordan, left, of Port Alberni, elected Thursday at group's annual convention in Kamloops. Only new member of 14-man executive is Victoria's Mayor R. B. Wilson, chosen as one of eight directors.

'ONLY A SUGGESTION'

UBCM Renounces Tax Boost Plan

KAMLOOPS—Union of B.C. Municipalities Wednesday backtracked from a suggestion that the sales tax be increased to 6 per cent and decided only to ask the provincial government for a share of the present 5 per cent tax.

After protracted debate, the 59th annual convention here adopted an executive committee recommendation urging the provincial government to boost its share of education costs from the present 50 to 80 per cent.

But the convention delegates inserted an amendment in the proposal—which asked for the increase by diversion of the homeowner grant and 1 per cent of the sales tax—to make it crystal clear they were not advocating an increase in the tax.

The amendment followed considerable criticism that executive recommendation would be interpreted as proposing an addition to the sales tax despite protestation it was only a suggestion and not a firm request.

The second suggestion—to redesignate the homeowner grant so that it would apply directly against school tax bills—came under fire from Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt delegates but was not changed.

City Manager C. C. Wyatt and Oak Bay Coun. Alan Cox pointed out the wording of the recommendation could result in reduction of grants wherever a ratepayer's school taxes were less than \$50, or \$100, if Premier Bennett carries out his plan to double the grant.

ASK PAYMENT

They urged that the request should ask for payment of the full grant towards education. Esquimalt Coun. James Bryant warned the convention that it was impractical to hope Premier Bennett would redirect the present \$50 grant which several delegates already had described as "vote bait" and "a political weapon."

"Let's leave it as it is but we should say to the Premier—if you have any more money to give away then give it directly to the municipalities to help with education costs."

Victoria delegates were not happy about another resolution adopted by the convention asking the government to make it mandatory that all civic candidates must be residents as well as property owners in the municipality where they run.

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SAME THEME

Ald. Mooney first raised the matter in city council five years ago and has hammered on the theme each year.

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B.C. Chamber Will Take 'Second Look'

(Times News Services)

B.C. Chamber of Commerce directors agreed to take a second look at their municipal affairs policy Thursday as suggested by Premier Bennett.

The chamber in a cabinet brief had proposed that the provincial government centralize municipal financing and services. It suggested that municipalities be limited to services for property and levying taxes on property only.

A spokesman for the chamber said later Mr. Bennett expressed surprise at the proposals.

"He asked us for a second look at it," said chamber president Ralph D. Baker.

"We certainly will."

REPORT BACK
 He said the directors would report to members and the matter would probably be raised at the next annual meeting.

Mr. Baker said the premier told the delegation that people who are close to local affairs feel they have certain rights.

He admitted that the chamber held a contradictory position by asking for more government control of municipal affairs and less control over business.

Mr. Baker said the delegation also met some resistance on labor proposals.

A major one was to cut legal strike action from three months to three weeks after a strike vote is held.

Mr. Baker said Labor Minister Leslie Peterson told delegates the government was opposed to too many fences around the labor field.

"But our proposal was not rejected outright. They gave the impression it will get consideration," said Mr. Baker.

UN Refutes Charge

UNITED NATIONS (AP)
 The UN Thursday night denied a charge by President Moise Tshombe of Katanga that it flew 2,000 Congolese troops into Katanga in preparation for an assault on Tshombe's secessionist government.

SCHEDULE CHANGE
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ERROR IN SCHOOL LAB GOES BOOM—SIX HURT

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP)—A couple of Grade 11 students only made one mistake when they attempted to make oxygen—but it was quite a mistake.

The mistake of putting a plug in a test tube then heating resulted in an explosion at the high school at this central B.C. community Thursday that injured six students and temporarily deafened 26 others.

School superintendent R. M. Hall said today that the students had put the correct chemicals in the test tube but instead of putting a plug in the tube they should have had a hose so the gas could escape.

Symphony Musicians Please Large Crowd

(Times News Services)

AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON
 Industry of Victoria Symphony Orchestra string players, who studied and worked this summer under direction of renowned Vancouver violinist Esther Glazer, resulted in an exceptional musical treat for a capacity audience at the Empress Hotel, Thursday night.

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pects of winning better trade terms.

In committee sessions at the Marlborough House conference centre, Canada, Australia and New Zealand urged Britain to seek more precise assurances from the Common Market six for their food exports.

With the talks still unfinished, informed sources said Britain had made clear there is little hope of wresting further concessions from the Europeans in negotiations at Brussels.

The six have proposed that world marketing agreements be worked out for temperate food products from the three big Commonwealth members, which are almost certain to be affected if Britain joins the Common Market under present terms.

The conference's committee work now is expected to extend into Saturday, thus postponing until Monday the resumption of plenary sessions where the prime ministers will sum up their positions.

Diefenbaker and Menzies are believed to be pressing the British government for a firm assurance there will be a second gathering of Commonwealth leaders before anything

is signed and sealed in Brussels.

The Manchester Guardian says it is thought that for political reasons neither Diefenbaker nor Menzies feel they can leave London empty-handed. The desire for a second conference is shared by some other Commonwealth countries although their reasons are less urgent.

Macmillan remains reluctant to commit himself on the subject of a second conference and there has been no British comment on how the diplomatic gap can be closed between Britain and the Commonwealth during the crucial months ahead.

Meanwhile, the estate apartments of Buckingham Palace were the scene of a glittering dinner party given Thursday night by the Queen for the overseas leaders attending the conference.

The Queen and Prince Philip interrupted their holiday at the Scottish royal residence of Balmoral to provide the social highlight of the conference.

Nearly 100 guests, including members of the Royal Family, dined with the sovereign in the magnificent ballroom of the palace. They were accommodated at 11 round tables.

AMERICANS LOVE THOSE KILTS

We Jam Our Own Exhibit

By LESLIE MILLIN

SEATTLE — Canadians by the thousand are pouring daily into the Century 21 World's Fair here to find out about themselves.

Guides at the Canadian exhibit, doing a hotcake business during Canada Week—estimate that fully a third of those going through the pavilion are Canadians.

They go there to see graphic demonstrations of Canadian industry, art and science, including a lengthy depiction of the expansion going on in the Canadian Arctic.

When musical bands broke into God Save the Queen at the military tattoo Tuesday night, hundreds of spectators rose to their feet automatically.

Not all of them were think-

ing of the monarch, though—one small boy sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee" throughout.

Attracting almost as much attention as the fixed exhibits are the kilted soldiers of the tattoo, many of whom wander around the fair grounds in their spare time to the delight of camera-toting tourists from the South.

Red-coated Mounties are less in evidence, but are pursued on sight by eager shutterbugs.

Questions asked by Americans of the patient guides in the Canadian exhibition range from "How come you people still get ruled from England?" to "What kind of currency is used in Canada—dollar or sterling?"

One American lady stood outside the Canadian exhibit, turned to a stranger standing next to her and said "Don't you think it's a pity there are

not more Canadians here?" "I've done my bit," he answered, "I'm from Montreal."

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Limit Set For Cuban Aggression

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP) — Urging his people to keep their "nerve and their head," President Kennedy ruled out a United States attack on Cuba at this time but spelled out more clearly than ever before terms under which he would go to war against the Fidel Castro regime.

He would take action, he said, if the Soviet-equipped Cuban government became aggressive or showed capacity to wage aggressive war against any part of the Western Hemisphere.

Notwithstanding Soviet Premier Khrushchev's warning that he would defend Cuba, the U.S. would act if the Communists interfered with the American Guantanamo Naval base in Cuba; the Cape Canaveral space activities in Florida or the passage of American ships to the Panama Canal.

In the meantime, Kennedy told a press conference Thursday night, the U.S. would step up its vigilance of the Cuban military build-up. It would warn NATO allies of the implications of their commercial ships participating in Cuban trade and Latin allies would be urged to accept new and still-secret proposals intended to further limit and isolate Castro in the Caribbean.

'CUBANS BETRAYED'

"We shall continue to work with Cuban refugee leaders who are dedicated to us as we are to that nation's return to freedom," he added.

Kennedy sought to paint Castro as teetering at the edge of collapse. Castro's economy is crumbling, he said, and Castro's industries are stagnating. The followers of the bearded leader "are beginning to see that their revolution has been betrayed."

But rash talk of an invasion is cheap, said Kennedy. Unilateral military intervention by the U.S. "cannot currently be either required or justified." Attempting to shut off the tap of Republican criticism of his Cuban policy, the president added:

"I would hope that the future record will show that the only people talking about a war and invasion at this time are the Communist spokesmen in Moscow and Havana—and that the American people . . . will in this nuclear age . . . keep both their nerve and their head."

While Soviet military shipments to Cuba had increased, Kennedy reiterated a belief these shipments "do not constitute a serious threat to any other part of this hemisphere."

"If the U.S. ever should find it necessary to take military action against communism in Cuba, all of Castro's Communist-supplied weapons and technicians would not change the result or significantly extend the time required to achieve that result."

Kennedy declined to spell out just what the U.S. will ask Latin American countries to do in tightening isolation screws against Castro.

Of other matters, Kennedy has this to say: U-2s — These high altitude reconnaissance planes have been sold only to Nationalist China, he said, and there are no plans to deliver U-2s to any other government.

Nuclear tests — U.S. atmospheric tests will be resumed because the summer series was not completed and because they turned up information that should be tested further. He said steps have been taken to prevent a repeat of the July 9 high-altitude test that created a new belt of radiation around the earth.

WIVES GET MORE JOBS THAN SINGLE WOMEN

OTTAWA (CP)—There are more married women than single women holding jobs in Canada and the trend toward working wives is growing steadily.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics said in a labor force report today that 20.8 per cent of all wives—just over one in five—had a job in 1961.

Another feature of the statistical report shows that many married women leave the labor force in late June each year and return in September, just about balancing the number of female students who take summer work.

NDP, Socreds Ask Equality on TV

OTTAWA (CP)—The Board of Broadcast Governors has been asked to break the impasse among the four parties in Parliament over division of free broadcasting time on the publicly-owned CBC.

Social Credit and New Democratic Party spokesmen appeared before a closed session of the BBG Thursday in support of their demands that the four parties be given equal time on the CBC series The Nation's Business and on election-campaign free-time broadcasts.

The NDP also asked the board to make a complete reappraisal of the whole question of political broadcasting, over both the publicly-owned CBC and privately-owned networks.

Finance Boss Of Hospital Resigns Post

VERNON (CP) — Finance chairman A. W. Howlett has resigned from the board of Vernon Jubilee Hospital after a dispute between the hospital and the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service over finances.

Mr. Howlett had been a board member for 10 years. "My resignation is due principally to the charge of maladministration of hospital affairs appearing in the press and attributed to Health Minister Eric Martin, Mr. Howlett said.

Employees of the hospital received week-late pay cheques Thursday after BCHIS sent its mid-month cheque early to enable the hospital to meet its payroll.

Hospital administrator L. T. Muirhead said BCHIS still owes the hospital \$12,500 in retroactive payments.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Thursday: Ian L. Zinn, Cameron-Taggart Rd., Cobble Hill, \$100, driving under suspension.

Robert G. Lawrence, 830 Richmond, \$40, careless driving.

Ronald G. Read, 744 Front, \$35, careless driving.

David F. Chesworth, 5251 Old West Road, \$25, no insurance.

Martha Parfitt, 2987 Blackwood, \$25, failure to yield.

Charles G. McKinnon, 1243 Park Terrace, \$15, changing lanes when unsafe.

Farmer Construction Ltd., 2925 Douglas, \$15, no safety chain.

In Saanich police court Tuesday: Vernon S. Gait, 5164 Old West Road, \$50 and licence suspension, driving without due consideration for others.

Douglas Hughes, 5836 Old West Road, \$50, driving without due consideration for others.

Roy J. Best, 3817 Saul, \$40, careless driving.

George Eric Stew, 137 Michigan, \$35 and licence suspension, over 30.

John B. Stevenson, PPCLI, Work Point Barracks, \$10 expired drivers licence.

Mississippi Defies Order To Integrate University

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Governor Ross Barnett has ordered Mississippi officials to defy a federal court order to desegregate the University of Mississippi.

Describing efforts to integrate the university as Mississippi's greatest crisis since the American Civil War, the 64-year-old governor said Thursday night he preferred jail to submission to "the tyranny of judicial oppression."

He called for the resignation of any state official not prepared to go to jail rather than submit to the court order.

Barnett told a television-radio audience Mississippi schools "will not be closed if this can possibly be avoided, but they will not be integrated."

Barnett acted in the wake of a ruling by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black clearing the way for James H. Meredith, a 29-year-old Negro, to enter the university next week.

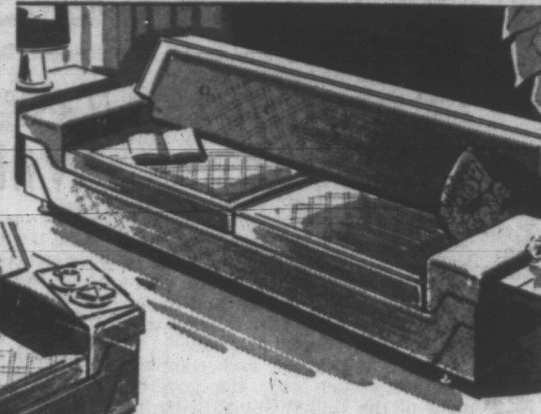
Mississippi is one of three states which have no integration in public education facilities. Alabama and South Carolina are the others.

Barnett quoted the 10th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, under which powers not delegated to the federal government are reserved to the states, and said the operation of schools was a state responsibility.

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Doubts About Deterrence

THE REDUCTION OF \$86 MILLIONS in Canada's \$1.6 billion defence budget will have no significant effect on the free world's safety. And, as the federal government says, it is a logical part of a plan to put the nation's finances in order—logical, however, only if it is buttressed with similar economies in the civilian departments. Whether the government intends to pursue this logic toward the goal of a balanced budget remains to be seen.

But another and much larger question is raised by Mr. James Reston, the distinguished Washington correspondent of the New York Times. His analysis of the United States' defence program supplies a new perspective for Canada's plans of economy.

"There is a growing uneasiness among many thoughtful people in the country these days," Mr. Reston writes, "about the cost of our military and space programs. The issue is not whether the nation should defend the free world and explore outer space but whether the military aid programs to other countries, the propaganda aspects of the space program and the military budget itself can be modified to do the job with considerable less money—the savings to be used in other ways."

Mr. Reston quotes several eminent authorities who think that the space program is unnecessarily extravagant when the United States taxpayer must spend \$30 billions over the next ten years only to put a human being on the moon—enough money, as Mr. Reston argues, to finance huge improvements in American society.

An even more important question, however, is whether the United States is not overdoing its nuclear deterrence. As Mr. Reston says, "every time somebody raises

this question he is asked whether he wants to let the Communists win the cold war, but that is not the issue. The issue is whether, at a time when the nuclear powers of the world have stockpiled the equivalent of ten tons of TNT for every man, woman and child on earth, it is necessary to go on spending nearly \$50 billions a year to deter the Communists."

Finally, Mr. Reston reports, "the most serious doubts are being expressed by many of the President's own advisers about the cost and value of military aid to many countries."

Some of these advisers think that at least \$1 billion could be cut from these annual expenditures without changing the world balance of power in the least. Money thus saved would be available, of course, for foreign economic aid which might do far more good.

All such problems must be considered against the fact that the United States is financing on deficits proportionately smaller than Canada's but still very high and likely to go higher next year if taxes are cut, as Mr. Kennedy proposes.

These are great and complex questions which only the government of the United States, with its expert advisers, can settle but it is clear that Canada does not stand alone in pondering the cost and usefulness of its defence budget.

On the other hand, it would be more satisfactory if we could say that Canadian expenditures had been cut according to a considered plan. Unfortunately they were cut only because the government had reached the rim of bankruptcy and had no option. In any case, the curtailment of our military establishment will make little contribution to the nation's recovery unless it is accompanied by much larger economies elsewhere.

The Character of the Gathering

IT WAS ONE THING FOR THE Sons of Freedom to march to Agassiz to camp near the prison in which some of their members are serving sentences. It is quite another thing to threaten to march on the prison and force a way in. It is the difference between a nuisance and a menace, and the threat, as Attorney-General Bonner says, "may have altered the character of the whole gathering."

Mr. Bonner need have no fear that the people of the province will not support him in any moves he makes to prevent violence by or against the marchers, or to punish those who break the law. For too

long, in many ways, it has seemed as though there was one law for the Sons of Freedom and another for normal folk.

The school truancy law, for instance, was flouted for years before Freedomite children were taken from their parents and kept in a residential school. The move was almost completely effective.

The more recent firmness of the province in dealing with lawbreakers has been logical, just, popular and necessary. These are people who will go as far as they can in mischief. We should see that their journey beyond the bounds of legality and decency is short.

Brotherhood of Man?

FOR SOME TIME NOW VARIOUS denominations in the Christian faith have been bending efforts toward conciliation. They appreciate the divisive results of sharp hostility between different churches and they have labored to find common ground on which they could build a form of unity.

Among those who have sympathized with this movement, the pronouncement of Dr. Hugh McLeod, retiring moderator of the United Church in Canada, causes concern and dismay.

Dr. McLeod warns Canadians against the inflow of Roman Catholics from other lands. He says that "as members of a church which everywhere favors the establishment of a monolithic inflexible authority under Rome, they may herald and achieve the end of liberty as we have known it and as we deem it necessary for life."

He adds that in Canada "political parties are submissive (to the influx) in the interest of a majority, the press is subservient in the interest of circulation, and Protestantism

is ineffective because of its divisions."

Many Canadians will question the inflexible authority on which these statements are made. The press, for one, must regard as a cynical assessment of its purpose subservience for the sake of circulation. There are higher principles on which the press operates, one of them being freedom, including freedom of worship.

And if Dr. McLeod is concerned over the ineffectiveness of Protestantism because of its divisions, has he considered the deeper divisions that can arise within the Christian faith by his judgment of one of Christianity's largest churches?

The former minister of Victoria's First United is entitled to his opinion. No one questions his sincerity in declaring it. But he must ask himself, some time, if his position sets him facing forward toward the brotherhood of man in a world where there are more non-Christians than there are Christians—and where he says denominational division makes Protestantism ineffective.

Far-Out Goings-On

TO ALMOST ALL OF US THE problems of space scientists and technicians are just a blur. We comprehend in a general way that rockets are shot up at certain speeds, that mechanisms aboard can be directed by means of radio waves, and so on. But the mathematical work that is involved in what we may believe to be quite simple operations is enough to baffle all but the brainiest.

Take the recent operation in which the Venus-bound projectile, Mariner II, was made to change speed slightly so that it would come nearer to its intended destination.

At a distance of 1.2 million miles from the earth, the vehicle received a radio impulse which acted on certain mechanisms to cause the craft to roll over on its axis, then pitch over backwards. The new

position caused a rocket to ignite and go off. The rocket was so placed that it caused the craft's speed of 80,000 miles per hour to be reduced by 63 miles per hour.

The result of all this is that the space probe, instead of passing some 230,000 miles from Venus, will come within 9,000 miles of it, enabling valuable information to be gathered and transmitted back to earth. While changing its speed, the vehicle also swivelled around so as to present its solar batteries to the sun, and swung its radio antenna earthward.

It all sounds simple. But think of the mathematical computations necessary to arrange all this, the genius needed to devise the instruments and controls, and the imagination to envision the requirements and their solutions. The latter, at least, took more than a machine.



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IT DOESN'T TAKE MUCH

Will We Turn Turtle in the Nuclear Age?

By B. A. TOBIN

THE theory of evolution depends on the fact that the young of complex living organisms do not always turn out exactly like their parents.

When the differences between one generation and the previous one are significant, the offspring is called a "sport" — a sudden deviation from the normal form.

Sometimes the new characteristics of the sport are a detriment — they render the individual unfit to live in its environment.

Thus a horse that had unusually short legs might not last long on the open prairie, not long enough to procreate. A bear with a peculiarly shaped jaw might not be able to eat enough to keep up its strength. A bird with a very tiny mouth would lose out against its competitors in the nest.

Short Term

Such individuals would fall by the wayside. Or if they did survive long enough to have offspring, the latter could suffer from the same handicaps. The physical quality that put them at a disadvantage would not long be found in the race.

But some differences might prove to be advantageous. A bird with a slightly longer beak might have a better chance of feeding, and hence surviving, than the usual run of its kind. In time, the longer beak might be found among more and more surviving offspring; the whole species could be changed.

A study in England showed that light-colored moths infesting oak trees

gave way to a much darker breed when smoke gradually darkened the tree trunks on which they lived. The moths that didn't show up so clearly for hungry birds lived to procreate. Soon almost all the surviving moths were dark in color. The race had adapted itself to its new-colored environment.

Most sports, however, would probably be discouraged. For apart from the physical problem of fitting the environment — which means an individual can't be very-much different — there is the problem of attracting a mate. And in nature, mates seem to prefer the standard model.

In this nuclear age everyone has become very conscious of the effects of radioactivity on the living cells which transmit the normal characteristics of the race. The bombardment of nuclear particles can affect the cells so as to alter the resulting individual.

It seems fair to speculate that at one or more times during the course of the planet's history, extra bursts of cosmic rays from space may have speeded the changing form of living things and helped to produce the present plants and creatures — even the five-fingered, five-toed, two-eyed, almost hairless one we know so well. Natural radioactivity in the earth could also have played its part.

Greater Risk

But now, with man-made radioactivity becoming more and more common, the likelihood of sports in any species of living thing must be increasing.

What it can do is graphically described in what is appropriately named the Family Herald, for the item certainly deals with the family, especially of man, and it is equally obviously a

herald of things to come unless we keep our hereditary eyes peeled.

The item describes a visit to Bikini, the Pacific Island where eight years ago nuclear tests were held. One island was blown to atoms. Another survives, and with it the wild life that frequented it—but for how long?

The searchers found that the thousands of birds which migrate to the island to lay their eggs have apparently been rendered sterile by the radiation from the ground. The island is covered with eggs—several years' accumulation of them—which won't hatch. Except for newcomers who may be able to procreate, the race is doomed.

Early Death

Even more horrible is the fate of the giant sea turtles which lay their eggs on the shore of the island. Normally, the female lays her eggs in the sand and waddles back to the ocean. But now, through some hereditary alteration in the eggs, the mothers go inland after laying, and die in a matter of days. The males, instead of remaining in the sea, also come ashore to die eventually in the heat.

The life process of these creatures has been changed. They are now born with a built-in suicide factor and the race cannot long survive.

There are some who think that our race has a similar factor, showing itself in a different way—that man seems determined to do away with himself.

That's perhaps a cynical view. But there may be some interesting developments as time goes on.

The turtles, of course, couldn't control their environment and didn't know what hit them. While we, on the other hand . . .

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

Canadians and Fast Buck

Re: E. W. Abraham's plea for a Commonwealth-wide Day of Prayer. May I express my opinion, that at this stage, it is a little too late for our "prayers" to be answered.

If the members of the association (Canada in particular) had the spirit of "strengthening its ties" (as our Prime Minister so gracefully puts it) in the past, I'm sure that "mother" would not have looked for other means of promoting her trade expansion.

Unfortunately, to the majority of Canadians, the Commonwealth is only an organization in which they can trade in their own interests. The pride of being a part of the Commonwealth (and even of Canada itself) is lacking. Canadians are too much concerned in earning a fast buck to even bother about national pride.

Esquimalt. GEORGE COOMBS

Wonderful Support

I take this opportunity to thank the people of Victoria for the wonderful support and thoughtfulness they have shown the Brampton Lacrosse team.

It warms the hearts of visiting personnel to hear the plaudits and cheers for well conducted plays. It gives the visiting players a moral lift, that their skill and acumen is being appreciated.

The Minto Cup Series, is by far and large the most important trophy which a lacrosse player can compete for. In eastern Canada, boys start lacrosse at the age of six to eight—and the next 10 years they point their eyes and ambitions toward a trip to B.C. in quest of the elusive Minto Cup. This is the inspiration, the driving force of all Minor players. This can only be compared to the return of the salmon when they return to spawn in the rivers of B.C.

In 1962 when a shortage of funds, made this Series a "jeopardized ultimatum," lacrosse stood at the crossroads. To the City of Victoria—to the Centennial Committee, to men such as Doug Fletcher, Ald. Griffin, Ald. McLean, for their confidence and faith in lacrosse must go the accolades.

E. BLAIR, President Ontario Lacrosse Association.

Not So Pretty Pussies

All cats don't kill birds for food. I have seen a cat maul birds about and then play with them like mice, letting them get away a few feet then pouncing on them and when tired of the sport move off and leave them to die, which they did after hours of agony.

Used to be lots of bluejays and quail here in winter, but not now. One bluejay came around last fall but saw this cat around and none have been here since.

Two quail came around in early spring but the cat pounced after one and they did not stop to build and none have been here since.

Last year there were four pair of quail and they brought off 12 chicks each pair and paraded them over the lawn and garden, and then, when feathered, flew from roof to roof and lined up in a row—eight old ones and 48 young.

Which would Fair Play rather see—a bunch of quail chicks or a flea-bitten cat scratching at fleas?

It's long overdue that these pests paid the same taxes as dogs, scratching and messing about in people's gardens and spraying your rose bushes when they are running around in the spring, killing off the new shoots.

If three-quarter more of these pests were disposed of it would be a good thing for a lot of people who are bothered with these pests coming around their houses stinking the place up.

FED UP.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HE SAID HE WAS CHECKING TO SEE HOW MANY EARLY BIRDS AND HOW MANY SLEEPYHEADS LIVED IN THIS BLOCK!"

BERLIN

A Success Needed

By JOSEPH ALSOP

FROM this vantage point, Nikita S. Khrushchev looks unpleasantly like a leader who has begun to feel an acute need for a big success somewhere, in order to compensate for existing difficulties and failures. If this appearance is not misleading, Berlin is pretty certainly the place where Khrushchev will try for this success. Hence the deterioration in Khrushchev's own situation must also be regarded as another major change in the Berlin situation.

Khrushchev's situation as leader of the world Communist bloc has certainly deteriorated, and in a really sombre manner, in the close-to-four years since he started the second Berlin crisis in November, 1958.

In those days he was still proclaiming, with evident confidence, that communism "would bury" capitalism without a world war, by the sheer force of its growing productivity and economic power.

No doubt there was an element of rodomontade in these brave forecasts. Yet it is pretty clear that Khrushchev believed most of what he then said. Consider, then, what has happened in the interval.

From one end of the Communist bloc to the other, there are troubles that were certainly wholly unforeseen in 1958.

China, of course, is the place where the trouble is deepest, most sombre, and most dangerous. It is growing still deeper, too, since it is now known that this year's harvest was only marginally better than the disastrous harvest last year.

Creeping Starvation

Another poor harvest means that China remains condemned to creeping starvation, and this creeping starvation has already gone on so long that Communist China's survival as an organized society is beginning to be in question. There is much evidence, by now, that the Kremlin genuinely fears the outcome in China.

Yet Khrushchev must be even more troubled by his own Soviet society's sad failure to perform in the way he had expected and predicted. Of course, there is no such danger as exists in China, but home troubles are the worst troubles for all politicians.

A grave failure in agriculture combined with a much smaller shortcoming on the industrial front are the roots of the trouble in the Soviet Union. These have already produced one of those debates about investment priorities which, the record shows, have always tended to lead to crises in the Kremlin.

As might have been expected, military investments have been given first priority by the Kremlin debaters. But this means increasing disappointment of the "rising expectations" Khrushchev had encouraged in Russia.

This alone knocks into a cocked hat the strategy for buying capitalism that Khrushchev used to tout so loudly. And there are some reasons to believe that the investment debate has also quite markedly increased the political self-assertiveness of the Russian military leaders.

It can be seen, then why Khrushchev is under far greater pressure to achieve a spectacular success than he was when he started the Berlin crisis four years ago.

When drunk, he once described himself as "the locomotive of history." History, as he conceives it, needs a much harder pull in the Communist direction than it did in 1958, even if this means running risks that used to be considered unacceptable.

'Never Fight'

On this subject of risks at Berlin, Khrushchev himself has told several foreign visitors in the last few months that the Western allies "will never fight" when the choice faces them squarely. We may hope that the Soviet boss himself is not quite so convinced on this point as he has been pretending to be. But we must certainly not assume that the opposite conviction—the conviction that the West will indeed fight for Berlin—now grips the Soviet leadership.

On the contrary, the West's true intentions may be assumed to be subject of a continuous and probably acrimonious Kremlin debate with some (probably the military chiefs who must see our Berlin position as "abnormal," just as President Eisenhower did) swearing the West "will never fight," while others of a more prudent persuasion answer, "Have a care; they say they'll fight and they will may do what they say."

Arguing about this matter unendingly, seeing the great prize at Berlin seemingly within their grasp, having so much to gain by a Western surrender, the Kremlin leaders must feel an all but irresistible impulse to put the Western allies to the test. And if they are also ready to run greater risks than they formerly thought acceptable, the test may begin soon.

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MARKED for READING

BETTER WAY

Of course Anglo-Saxon democracy takes time to develop. But its underlying principle can be acted upon straight away. Stated crudely, informally, and in one sentence, that principle says: Instead of shooting your critics or throwing them into jail, try to explain yourself to them and learn from them. To put it more academically: since there is not, and cannot be, any source of political infallibility, the best practical method is to subject the more or less partial, short-sighted, and misguided proposals of politicians to a more or less prolonged and extensive process of correction.

— J. W. H. Williams, Reader in the History of Philosophy at the London School of Economics.

From Our Files

Sept. 14, 1902 — Kamloops: A young Englishman named Briggs died yesterday afternoon when he fell backwards while climbing a precipitous rock on Bridal Falls.

Sept. 14, 1922 — Toronto: Government of Canada will investigate the "red" menace which overshadows the Ukrainian schools in Canada, according to a Ukrainian minister.

Sept. 14, 1942 — Ottawa: Canadian casualties at the battle of Dieppe aggregate 3,350 dead, wounded and missing, the department of national defence announced today.

My Time Isn't Their Time

THE other day a chivalrous friend of mine passed up an attractive afternoon cruise in order to take his lady to dinner.

They were celebrating an important anniversary and much as my friend wanted to go for the boat ride, he wasn't taking chances on arriving home late to escort his wife to their ceremonial meal.

Like any efficient and thoughtful person, he phoned the restaurant of his choice around noon and asked for a table for two at a time convenient to the restaurant.

The person taking the reservations told him she could accommodate the couple at 8.

So my friend and his lady arrived at one minute to 8. Their table wasn't quite ready. It still wasn't quite ready about half an hour later. My friend, still chivalrous though somewhat annoyed, decided they had waited long enough. He asked the hostess to scrub the reservation, explaining they'd go elsewhere.

The hostess offered the usual response. The restaurant could not tell how long diners would remain at table and that it was just unfortunate places weren't available.

"Perhaps," replied my friend, "but you fixed the time at 8. I didn't." And he left.

This has happened to me at the same restaurant and not just once.

On one occasion, elder daughter decided to treat her parents to dinner and she made the reservation. The glass began to tarnish on the evening when we'd waited 20 minutes after our scheduled dining hour. As the delay continued, elder daughter began to pace the waiting space, muttering imprecations which became more audible and articulate as time passed—eyebrow-raising when uttered by a reasonably demure and intelligent miss.

We were given the same routine—can't tell how long people will linger over their meals.

This explanation may satisfy a hostess.

It doesn't satisfy me. Of course some people dawdle, while others bolt.

But—

Until I started to go to the gentleman who now looks after my teeth, I had taken it for granted that the long period in the waiting room was an inevitable element in a dental appointment. Previously, the attending nurses had explained that an emergency had come in earlier and the doctor's schedule was thrown out of gear for the whole day. He kept running behind time cumulatively. That, I presume, is why the dental offices I used to frequent always carried National Geographic with good long articles to while away the time. A little forethought on the doctor's part and I might have worked my way through the "Five Foot Shelf," just waiting.

Currently my specialist in oral hygiene gives me an appointment fixed to the minute. Within a minute or two of arrival, I'm in the chair. My reading time's going all to pieces, but I like it that way.

And the explanation?

Elementary. My present dentist makes appointments only on a schedule he is reasonably certain he can meet and allows himself a small breather between patients. If an emergency comes in, he skips the breather but keeps the schedule pretty well.

By the application of exactly the same principle, the restaurant where I have waited almost long enough to collect an Old Age Pension could keep its clients happy. The food there is excellent, the prices reasonable, the service—once it starts—completely adequate.

But the delay at the starting post, that interminable wait before you can settle down to the clam chowder, is one of the discourtesies no organization should inflict on paying guests.

The hackneyed explanation—can't tell how long people will take over their meals. What a lot of damnsense! My dentist and a lot of other efficient people figured out a solution to schedules a long time ago.

Why should an excellent restaurant, with so much good food to offer, knot up the digestive organs of its clients through annoyance over such unnecessary delay?

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

England's 700 Supermarkets

LONDON—Gradually the American-style supermarket is taking over from the traditional English local grocer.

Tyson Sir Isaac Wolfson's Great Universal Stores have just taken over a chain of 60 food stores in the Midlands and the North.

GUS, as the firm is popularly known, had formerly concentrated on men's outfitters, women's fashion shops and shoe shops. This is their first full-scale venture into food and they intend to go all out on the methods of merchandizing you're used to over there.

This is the supermarket situation in Britain at the moment.

There are now some 700 of them here, which means about 12 for each million of population. This is a long way behind the 119 per million in the U.S. Also in volume of sales British supermarkets are a long way behind those of the States.

The supermarkets here account for only 5 per cent of the total food sales, as against 70 per cent in the U.S.

At present most of the supermarkets are to be found in London, where those who wish to inflict them upon the British public have had most success in combatting the built-in resistance to them.

For two main reasons it hasn't been easy to get the British to embrace the supermarket.

First of all the British housewife resents paying cash. For long generations she has been accustomed to saying, "Put it down, will you?" to her grocer, which means that everything goes onto the bill which she does her best to pay weekly or monthly out of her housekeeping, with her husband having to rescue her periodically from her financial difficulties with a cheque.

And secondly, the British housewife being a chatty soul, she misses in the supermarket the personal contact with her grocer. The whole thing's too darned efficient and impersonal and goes right against the traditional European idea of going to the market for provisions and having a chat about prices and quality.

However, the supermarket breakthrough having been made in London, the time is now ripe for a large-scale spreading out of the cult throughout the provinces. Which explains Sir Isaac's foray into the Midlands and the North.

Also such famous old English grocery names as Home and Colonial and Maypole have announced that their chains of stores will follow along with such outfits as Express Dairy in switching to the supermarket method of retailing.

And Safeway Stores, one of America's biggest supermarket operators, are moving in to do battle with the locals.

HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

'We'uns Knows Summer's Over'

Them as lives along the waterfront or 'igh atop the hills maybe still thinks it's summer, but us down the valley and along the crick knows better.

Three weeks ago we seen the white sparklers on the old crick bridge as we went to work about sun-up.

We didn't believe it. We even stopped our cars to feel it with our hands. Sure enuf, Us down the valley and

along the crick don't get caught often. We gets the signs early and we knows what they mean.

Right now they means that summer is over and them as thinks different is only foolin' themselves.

They is like them girls with lamps I heard tell about, that didn't have no oil—the foolish something or other they called them.

Well, I ain't no foolish something or other. I'm just an old dirt dober what knows the signs. And if you be wise, you'll be gettin' ready for when them sparklers comes out.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1962 — 1,761.1 hrs.
Last year — 1,829.6 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) — 1,812.1 hrs.
Precip. to date — 12.23 ins.
Last year — 19.07 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) — 14.76 ins.

SYNOPSIS—Skies were nearly clear along the west and north coasts of Vancouver Island this morning. Elsewhere in the province it was generally cloudy. Rain showers were reported during the night along the north coast and there has been intermittent light rain and drizzle from southern Vancouver Island eastward to Hope. Partial clearing was expected this afternoon in most districts but scattered showers will persist in a mass of cool moist air that lies over the province. Unsettled showery weather will continue Saturday in most districts.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Saturday

Victoria: Cloudy with sunny periods Saturday. A few showers overnight. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Saturday, 52 and 60.

cloudy periods Saturday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Saturday at Estevan Point, 45 and 60.
Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy with occasional sunny periods Saturday. Showers overnight. Continuing cool. Light winds. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver, 52 and 60; Nanaimo, 47 and 60.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Prep.
Victoria — 52 55 25
Normal — 51 66 —
ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria — 57 78 NH

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's — 49 52 1.41
Halifax — 51 64 —
Montreal — 67 80 .03
Ottawa — 64 83 .40
Toronto — 62 91 1.30
Port Arthur — 41 72 —
Winnipeg — 40 66 —
Regina — 31 62 —
Saskatoon — 35 58 —
Medicine Hat — 42 62 —
Lethbridge — 44 64 —
Calgary — 35 58 —
Edmonton — 34 59 —
Kamloops — 46 49 57
Penticton — 46 56 12
Vancouver — 52 57 1.07
Nanaimo — 50 53 1.15

Kimberley 40 58 —
Prince Rupert 49 59 24
Prince George 35 59 —
Fort St. John 37 59 —
Whitehorse 39 51 —
Seattle 54 65 36
Portland 58 73 —
Chicago 67 94 —
San Francisco 55 71 —
New York 67 78 —

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): London 48, Paris 45, Rome 64, Berlin 50, Stockholm 46, Madrid 63.

U.S. weather (highest temperatures for Thursday): Anchorage 48, Las Vegas 96, Phoenix 85, Washington 90, Honolulu 85.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday (Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise — 5:50 Sunset — 18:27

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)
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Mentally Ill People Said 'Buried' Here

Plans were made at a Victoria Jaycee's general meeting Wednesday night to help the city's mentally ill.

Joe Kampman, Jaycee liaison man to the local branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association, said he personally knows mentally ill people in Victoria whose plight has been "buried."

Some Victoria people are concealing the fact that friends or relatives are mentally ill because of "medieval" attitudes toward insanity.

PILOT PROJECT

A "pilot project" is in the planning for the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce in an effort to show Jaycees across Canada how to aid the Canadian Mental Health Association.

Mr. Kampman said the Jaycees will provide speakers on behalf of the association to address any interested group.

Included in this program are visits to mental homes and

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Alcan S.A.	230 1/2	229 1/2	230 1/2	+1/2
Alcan S. Pac	230 1/2	229 1/2	230 1/2	+1/2
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B.C. Oil Reserves Boosted

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

B.C. recorded a 25.5 per cent increase in proved primary reserves of oil during the first half of 1962, according to latest estimates of the department of mines and petroleum resources.

The increase was from 104 million barrels at Dec. 31 to 130,487,974 barrels at June 30.

However, estimates of gas reserves at June 30 had to be lowered by 4.8 per cent from Dec. 31 due to an "overestimate" made earlier in some fields.

Mines Minister Kiegnan said that development drilling in some fields in northeastern B.C. had produced results which were out of line with earlier estimates. The disposable natural gas reserve, therefore, was scaled down from 6,483 trillion cubic feet to 6,171 trillion cubic feet.

The department's figures show that in addition to the proved oil reserves there were 268,527 barrels of probable reserves.

Estimates of gas liquids reserves were scaled down by 10.1 per cent for the half and sulphur reserves by 6.1 per cent.

In the first six months of this year, B.C. oil fields actually produced 3,734,358 barrels while gas produced totalled 54,800 million cubic feet.

Despite heavy Bank of Canada selling pressure the money market edged higher this week and the treasury bill yield Thursday went slightly lower at 4.98 per cent for the 91-day bills compared to last week's 5.07.

Rumors of the \$250 million Canadian issue to be floated in the U.S., confirmed officially Thursday, added strength to the market.

At the same time as the weekly federal treasury bill auction, the city of Montreal moved into this type of short-term financing with an issue of \$1 million in 91-day bills of \$100,000 each.

The city announced that 28

TODAY'S GRAIN

Grain	Open	High	Low	Close
Winnipeg (CP)	129 1/2	130 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2
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MARKET SUMMARIES

Industrial Issues Register Gains

Industrial issues scored gains in trading today on both the New York and Toronto stock markets.

Speculative spurge at Toronto appeared to be running out of steam. Among the low-priced issues, Nealon showed the best volume.

Trading was quiet on Wall Street. Among the wider movers IBM was ahead about five, Houston Lighting and Power was off nearly three, and Polaroid gained more than two.

AT VANCOUVER today trading was moderate. Prudential Paper, dropped to 17 1/2, Bethlehem Copper fell to \$2.17 while Grandeur rose to \$3.25 and Kootenay moved up to .52. Skeena was up to .10 and Western Mines rose to \$2.45. Massey Ferguson sold for 11 1/2.

Dollar stocks were lower.

AT NEW YORK most Canadian issues were either unsold or unchanged, but Dome Mines was up 1/2 on news that U.S. gold stocks were down \$300,000 in the report for the latest week. International Nickel was down 1/2 and Walker-Gooderham 1/2.

AT MONTREAL stocks were slightly higher on the stock exchange in active trading today.

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Closing Averages:

30 Industrials	665.94, up 1.85
30 Rails	121.23, up .54
15 Utilities	121.43, unchanged
65 Stocks	210.43, up .54
Shares to 3 p.m.	2,600,000

Toronto closing averages:

Industrials	546.81, up .85
Gold	92.71, up .19
Base Metals	183.18, off .06
Western Oils	107.59, up .91
Shares	3,784,000

Montreal closing averages:

Industrials	296.8, up 3
Gold	75.93, off 2.75
Utilities	131.5, up 1.3
Papers	475.2, up 3
Shares	743,100

Vancouver (Thursday):

30 Industrials	109.33, off .62
30 Mines	110.18, off .25
20 Oils	71.32, up .31
Shares	573,337

Investment Funds

Fund	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	230 1/2	229 1/2	230 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Int'l	230 1/2	229 1/2	230 1/2	+1/2
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TOP TRADERS

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UNLISTED, PIPELINES, ETC.

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Industrial issues scored gains in trading today on both the New York and Toronto stock markets.

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Trading was quiet on Wall Street. Among the wider movers IBM was ahead about five, Houston Lighting and Power was off nearly three, and Polaroid gained more than two.

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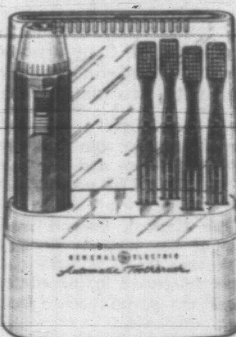
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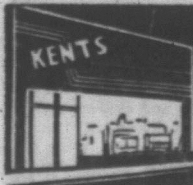
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RUSS ON THE BALL

Promising recruit from minor ranks, 17-year-old Russ Ball (left) may get first taste of Pacific Coast Soccer League action Saturday when Victoria United opens season against Canadians in Van-

couver. On the ball, for Ball's benefit, are Otto Schoneur (centre) and Chummy Crabbe, two other new men on United roster. Victoria's first home game is scheduled for Sept. 22.

—Times Photos by Bill Halliday

Shamrocks Don't Plan To Wait 'Another Day'



GLEN VICKERS

Victoria's Ron Jay makes no promises except one: "They'll be hustling."

And Brampton Excelsiors' coach Larry Kendall can only "hope for a better game."

The coaches seemed subdued this morning as the best-of-seven series for the Canadian junior lacrosse championship headed towards tonight's sixth game.

It could be the deciding one. Victoria Shamrocks lead the Minto Cup playoff 3-2. If Brampton can pull out a victory tonight, the seventh game will be played in Memorial Arena Saturday.

Shamrocks don't intend to wait another day before laying claim to the Minto Cup.

"There's no reason why they can't do it tonight," said Jay. "They seem to have gained a great deal of new confidence."

Shamrocks also seem to be

getting—finally—some stronger performances from some players who were disappointing earlier in the series.

Rod Kilduff and Glen Vickers both showed some of the form expected of them when Shamrocks scored an 11-4 victory in the series' fifth game. They could well be the players to put the series "on ice" for Shamrocks.

Kilduff missed the first game because of a leg injury and has shown improvement in each outing following his return. Vickers, Jay agreed, "looked nervous in the first few games but has started to play well."

Their falling into form would, of course, take the scoring load from Bill Munroe, who leads both teams with 14 goals and 10 assists.

"Everybody took at least one shot on Brampton's goalie in that last game," adds Jay, "and that's the thing we like to see."

Kendall is looking for an improvement from Excelsiors. He may make one or two lineup changes (Victoria will stand pat) but won't decide definitely until game time.

"We have our backs to the wall," he added. "The boys realize that and I think they'll start to move."

Game time is 8:30.

SPORTS MENU

LACROSSE TONIGHT
8:30—Canadian junior lacrosse final, Victoria Shamrocks vs. Brampton Excelsiors (Victoria leads best-of-seven series 3-2). Memorial Arena.

SOCCER SATURDAY
2:00—Victoria and District League, first division: Excelsiors vs. Esquimalt, Heywood Avenue Park.

HORSE RACING
2:15—First post, 16-day meeting, Sandown Park.

STOCK CAR RACING
7:30—Time trials, weekly meet, Western Speedway.

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CRICKET SUNDAY
2:00—Victoria and District Association sudden-death final, Albion vs. Five Cs, Boscon Hill Park.

SOCCER
2 p.m.—Victoria and District League, second division: HMCS Naden vs. King's Hotel, Naden Field; Oak Bay vs. Saanich Warriors, Carnarvon Park; Drake Kickers vs. Victoria Press, Bullen Park.

First Division—George Hotel vs. Scotts, Heywood Avenue Park; Brodies vs. Thistles, Tugue Park; Kickers vs. Henneys, Central Park.

Faloney Doubtful As Cats Play Esks

EDMONTON (CP)—The Edmonton Eskimos-Hamilton Tiger-Cats clash tonight may be one of those rare Canadian Football League games in which the two starting quarterbacks are Canadians.

Veteran Don Getty of Edmonton was assured of his starting spot and Frank Conzolino rated an even chance to get the same call for the Tiger-Cats. Regular Bernie Faloney of Hamilton has a chipped bone in his passing hand.

Getty has taken over as the Eskimo quarterback with veteran all-star Jackie Parker out with a broken collar bone, suffered Labor Day in a game against Calgary Stampeders. It will be his second start.

Hamilton coach Jim Trimble said he had not made a decision as to which player will start, "but Conzolino will play for sure. I'm not sure if he'll start. It depends upon Faloney's hand."

Trimble said defensive end Ron Ray will not dress for the game. This would result in some shifting with fullback Bobby Kuntz moving into a corner linebacking spot and fullback Larry Hickman seeing his first action of the year.

The Eskimos will dress new-comer Dick Greni from the NFL Minnesota Vikings.



LEADING apprentice at Vancouver's Exhibition Park with 32 winners, jockey Buford Mills (above) had busy schedule when racing started this afternoon at Sandown Park. Contract rider for Victoria owner-trainer Ken Darbyshire is due for lots of action in 16-day meeting, which continues at 2:15 p.m. Saturday.

DIFFERENT THIS YEAR

Bruins Tout Rookie Centre

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
A year ago Bobby Leiter almost failed to catch a place with a minor league team. Today he's being touted as the most promising rookie in a big league camp.

The 21-year-old Winnipeg center is given the best chance to crack Boston Bruins' lineup in the National Hockey League this season by coach Phil Watson.

But last year was a different story.

Fresh out of junior hockey at Winnipeg, Leiter attended Kingston Frontenac's camp in the Eastern Professional Hockey League.

He seemed to be willing, crafty—but not fast enough.

But general manager Wren Blair went along with the crew.

Butt-nosed youngster from the West and it paid off.

Leiter improved tremendously and capped a 20-goal season

by leading Frontenacs to the EPHL finals. He was the leading scorer in the playoffs.

"He has a good shot, good speed and he's very aggressive," said Watson Thursday at Bruins' training camp at Boston Garden. "He has a good chance to make this team."

Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita, two of Chicago Black Hawks'

all-stars, couldn't stop the Bruins from dumping the Reds in a Chicago intra-squad scrimmage Thursday at St. Catharines, site of the Chicago training camp. Blacks took a convincing 9-3 win led by the three-goal performance of right-winger Kenny Wharram.

At Vancouver, New York Rangers began scrimmages at their workouts Thursday, second day of their training camp for 1962-63 National Hockey League season.

Emile Francis, assistant general manager of the club and aiding general manager-coach Muzz Patrick in the camp here, said 38 players were on hand for Thursday's three-hour workout.

Rangers are working out here with Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League, with whom they have a working agreement.

While Rangers prepared for their opening exhibition game against Canucks here next Wednesday, Canucks coach Max McNab brought good news to the Vancouver camp.

Phil Maloney, who as playing coach and later as player only, scored 34 goals and got 32 assists with the last-place Canucks in the WHL last year, signed a contract as a

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BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GBL		W	L	Pct.	GBL	
New York	88	61	.591		Los Angeles	96	51	.653	
Minnesota	83	66	.557	5	San Francisco	94	53	.639	2
Los Angeles	82	66	.554	5 1/2	Cincinnati	92	57	.617	5
Chicago	77	71	.520	10 1/2	Pittsburgh	84	67	.557	11 1/2
Detroit	74	73	.503	13	St. Louis	80	69	.537	15 1/2
Baltimore	73	75	.493	13 1/2	Milwaukee	73	73	.500	21 1/2
Cleveland	72	76	.486	15 1/2	Philadelphia	72	76	.486	24 1/2
Boston	70	78	.472	17 1/2	Houston	76	88	.460	28 1/2
Kansas City	65	87	.427	22	Chicago	52	94	.354	43 1/2
Washington	57	93	.380	28 1/2	New York	55	110	.331	60
Boston 600 620-413					Milwaukee 600 600-171				
Detroit 604 520-28-14 1/2					Pittsburgh 600 600-101-7				
Smith, McLeod (4), Nipper (3), Early (7) and Nixon, Banning and Brown, Home run: Boston—Green (2); Detroit—Colavito (36), Kaline (27), Fernandez (19), Cash (26).					San Francisco 600 600-103-2-4				
Kansas City 110 010-020-5 12 1/2					McMullen, Larsen (5), Perry (4), Duffalo (7), Miller (8), Lemay (8) and Orsini, O'Toole and Edwards, Home run: Cincinnati—Post (17).				
Baltimore 600 512 106-7 11 1/2					INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE				
Radulph, Jenkins (4) and Retzer, Estrada and Triandos, Home run: Baltimore—Breding (2), Estrada (1), Brandt (18).					Toronto 4, Atlanta 6				
Washington 600 000 010-1 7 0					Jacksonville 4, Rochester 5				
Best-of-seven, semifinals tied 2-2					AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Chicago 600 100 000-1 8 0					Indianapolis 4, Louisville 6				
Minnesota 112 011 000-5 30 1/2					Louisville wins best-of-five semi-final 2-0				
Burlington, Degerick (4), Joyce (2), Debuschere (8) and Lollar, Kralick and Bailey.					Omaha 5, Denver 3				
					Denver leads best-of-five semi-final 2-1				

LION PAIR IN DISPUTE

New Grid Guild Just the Ticket?

VANCOUVER—A Calgary lawyer has announced Thursday that he intends to work on the formation of a players' association for professional footballers across Canada—and that sits very well with two members of the B.C. Lions cast.

Two third-year Canadians with B.C. flared into print with claims that homebred players are "paid too little" by Canada's pro teams.

Almost simultaneously, Ted Duncan, the lawyer and a former pro who last year saw brief duty as a kicker with the Stampede last year, announced his "players' association" plans.

"We're not looking for raises," said halfback Neal Beaumont. "It's the basic salary scale they give Canadians that we are against."

Beaumont, first-string defensive halfback, and Steve Cotter,

first-string offensive guard,

have refused to sign 1962 contracts with Lions and are playing out their 1961 contract options.

Herb Capozzi, general manager of the Western Football Conference team, said the club is not interested in negotiating unless the players relax their salary demands.

"Unless they are prepared to change their minds, there is not much for us to talk about," Capozzi said.

Beaumont and Cotter said the argument is purely monetary and they are not playing out their options in order to join any other team in Canada.

Neither gave any figures regarding their demands.

"I'm not going to sign at what I've been offered," Beaumont said. "I understand that there is a gentleman's agreement between the teams in Canada that if a player plays out his option, no other team will pick him up."

"I think that's blackmailing and if they blackmail me over a couple of hundred dollars, I'll go to the American Football League."

Cotter said he'll play all this season on his 1961 option, then renew negotiations next year, if necessary. He said he's talked three times about his contract differences. Beaumont said he hasn't talked with the management since training camp in July.

BONUSES MORE

Beaumont, WFC rookie-of-the-year in 1960, said there are United States players who get more as a signing bonus than he received for two years with Lions.

"The management gives us a lot of baloney about job opportunities and security. But the only good jobs go to the imports. And how much security do you have with this Canadian draft, when you can be shuffled off to another team if your own club doesn't protect you?"

In Calgary, Duncan said he has sent letters to the nine Canadian teams and expects an organizational meeting of the association would be held "within the next 30 days."

Duncan said the association aims to establish minimum salaries and give players a voice in differences of opinion or policy between management and players. It would also seek medical protection for injuries centre for the coming season and pay for exhibition games.

Giants Just Can't Win Unless Willie Is Around

Drop Decision to Reds As Mays Undergoes Tests

By Associated Press

From the time Willie Mays started running out from under his baseball cap on a full-time basis eight years ago, the Giants never have won a game in which his name did not appear in the lineup.

They met with similar lack of success Thursday night.

While Willie lay in a hospital bed undergoing tests to determine the cause of his sudden collapse in Wednesday's game, Cincinnati Reds dealt San Francisco's National League pennant hopes a stiff jolt as Jim O'Toole pitched a four-hitter for a 7-2 victory over the Giants.

The defeat dropped the second-place Giants two games behind the idle Los Angeles Dodgers. Each team has 15 games remaining to play. The defending champion Reds, in third place five games back, have 13 games left.

The Mays case, meanwhile, remained something of a mystery.

KEPT IN HOSPITAL

The slugging San Franciscan, the major league home run leader with 43, blacked out in the third inning of the opener of the two-game series, which represented the last meeting be-

tween any of the contenders battling for the NL flag.

Taken to a hospital for observation, Mays wanted to leave Thursday, but stayed on for further tests.

Manager Al Dark said there was no apparent indication of what felled Mays. Cincinnati team physician Dr. George Balou said it apparently was a case of acute indigestion.

Giants Vice-President Chub Feeney said: "He's feeling fine, but the doctors want him to stay in the hospital."

MISSED ONLY 15

The 31-year-old centre fielder, who has missed only about 15 games since he came out of the army in 1954 and joined the Giants on a full-time basis, was scheduled to fly from Cincinnati to tonight's game at Pittsburgh after the tests were concluded.

One other game was scheduled in the NL Thursday. Philadelphia Phillies beat Warren Spahn and Milwaukee Braves 2-1 on John Callison's ninth-inning homer.

Over in the American League they laughed when Ralph Houk sat back and said: "What, me worry?"

While his New York Yankees were moving sluggishly along in the last few weeks in the lead but struggling to stay there against the challenge of Los Angeles Angels and Minnesota Twins, Houk said over and over:

"I'm not worried. Things will straighten out. They have not caught us yet."

And from the looks of things, they aren't going to.

As the Yanks took Thursday off, the Twins and Angels played another session of leap frog with second place. Minnesota took over the runner-up spot by scoring a 5-1 victory over Chicago White Sox while Los Angeles was being trimmed by Kansas City Athletics 5-4.

SNAP LOSING SKIN

The Twins' first victory in five games left them five games behind the Yankees, compared to a 2½-game deficit just four days ago. And the Angels, four games out and rolling only three days ago, now are 5½ behind.

Baltimore Orioles overwhelmed Washington Senators 7-1 and Detroit Tigers bombed Boston Red Sox 14-6 in the opening game of their double-header, with the second game—the last meeting scheduled between the two clubs this year—cancelled because of rain after 2½ innings. Cleveland Indians were idle along with the Yankees.

JIM PIERSELL

IN HASSLE

WITH HECKLER

BALTIMORE (AP)—Washington's centre fielder Jim Pier-sall was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct Thursday night when he went into the stands at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium after a fan who was heckling him.

Police said Pier-sall was warming up before the game between Orioles and Washington Senators when a fan, Joseph Martin of Baltimore, began heckling him.

Police Sgt. Walter Mina came between the two men before any physical contact was made, police said, and arrested both for disorderly conduct.

Pier-sall and Martin posted \$35 apiece and returned to the game.

Game Fixers Face

Fines, Jail Term

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gamblers, players or others who conspire to fix sports contests by bribery could be fined up to \$5,000 and imprisoned for 10 years under a bill unanimously passed by the Senate Wednesday and sent to the House of Representatives.

Senator Kenneth B. Keating, R., N.Y., said federal criminal law is needed to stamp out such scandals as basketball score rigging and similar deals involving gambling syndicates.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

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FACES 'OUTLAW' TAG

Coast League Fights Order

VANCOUVER—Pacific Coast Soccer League clubs today were still fighting an order to admit Vancouver Pils of the Mainland League or face suspension by the Canadian Soccer Football Association.

An ultimatum was issued Friday by the B.C. Soccer Commission, which set 2 p.m. Saturday—the time Victoria United opens the season against Canadians at Callister Park—for a decision. Failure to admit the Pils would presumably result in the PCSL becoming an outlaw league.

"Some sort of a decision will be made tomorrow and I hope there is a way out of this without causing serious trouble," league president Bill Findler said Thursday night.

TEAMS WILL DECIDE
Findler said that the CSFA did not have the right to dictate which clubs should make up the league and that PCSL teams would decide the league makeup.

"We are going ahead with our schedule the way it is drawn up," he said. "We will take this to the FIFA if necessary."

Trouble started when a planned promotion-relegation series between Pils and St. Andrews was abandoned because of rough play after the first game, won 3-0 by the PCSL club.

St. Andrews later refused to complete the series and an

arbitration board set up by the CSFA ruled that St. Andrews be fined \$100 and, if the series was not concluded, both clubs should play in the PCSL.

RULING UPHOLD

Pils were not admitted and an appeal resulted in the CSFA upholding the arbitration board's ruling and Thursday's ultimatum.

While some PCSL clubs seem to favor admitting the Pils, five others have stated they will not play in a circuit with the Pils. Thus it appears that the coast loop will make an appeal to the FIFA and continue with its schedule with an "outlaw" tag until the world soccer body has made a ruling.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer games played Thursday night in the United Kingdom:

FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP

First Round

Hull City 2, Mansfield 1

Barnsley 2, Hartlepool 1

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Third Division

Hull City 4, Millwall 1

IRISH GOLD CUP

First Round

Berry City 1, Portlaoine 0

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OUTDOOR REPORT

Is Coho Run On the Way?

If one of the old angling beliefs holds up, coho salmon should be finally headed this way.

Some veteran anglers claim that when a good run of jack springs shows up in the fall, the coho are close behind.

There may or may not be merit in the belief, but fishermen out Sooke way are keeping their fingers crossed after several days of fast sport with jack springs. Peilder Bay has been a hot spot for the jacks, where boats have been bringing in limits of fish running from three to five pounds. The jacks are right in the bay, along the kelp bed by the government jetty and biting at all hours of the day.

Pedder Bay anglers are also tangling with a few coho and an occasional big spring, like the 20-pounder, Frank Osborne reeled in Wednesday afternoon.

Peak of the tyee salmon season is behind us, but some of the Alberni Canal luncheoners will remember Jimmy Gilbert.

The Saanich Inlet guide went to Nahmint on a "busman's holiday" last week, along with several friends and the success of lures manufactured by Gilbert lived up an otherwise dull week.

While most anglers at Nahmint were out strictly for a ride, Gilbert and his pals (22 in all) were enjoying things. They weighed in 32 tyee, 17 over the 30-pound mark.

One Nahmint angler not in the Victoria party did find things entirely satisfactory. Ed Newfield of Alberni landed a 57½-pounder.

Another deer-hunting season gets under way Saturday and all signs point to a record year for Island riflemen. Deer stocks are high and bird hunters report seeing good numbers of animals. However, bucks have a habit of getting smarter after hearing shotgun blasts for a couple of weeks.

Everybody hopes that Island hunters, who racked up an alarming number of firearms accidents last season, will go out of their way to make this a safe season—making sure of targets before aiming, and wearing bright orange or yellow clothing.

It only takes a second or two to be sure!

Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association reminds all its members that Sunday, Sept. 23, is Centennial Derby Day. Open to fishermen holding VSIAA memberships, the derby will offer a top fishing prize of 100-silver dollars. Second place will be worth 40 silver dollars and \$25 will go to the third-place finisher.

Heading the list of 35 hidden-weight awards will be a fancy luggage set. Fishing will be from daybreak to 2 p.m.; weigh-in stations are Hall's, Holder's and Anchorage Boat-houses; tickets are available from Saanich Inlet boat-houses and city sporting goods stores.

An interesting general meeting of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association is slated for Monday night at the Goldstream clubhouse.

Guest speaker at the 8 p.m. meeting will be Nanaimo's Ted Barsby, access chairman and director of the B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs. Scheduled is a showing of the excellent Ranger-Optimist safety film, "Play It Safe," which is recommended viewing for all who might be handling firearms.

Tony Bristowe and other VFGPA members will conduct a demonstration of fly casting Sunday at 2 p.m. at the float on Prior Lake.

Game branch personnel will serve as instructors in a 10-session course for hunters during Saanich night school classes.

The \$10 course is similar to the one that has proved popular during the past few years in Vancouver. It covers a variety of subjects, including tips on where to hunt and care of game.

Classes are slated for Thursday nights at Royal Oak. Registration starts Monday night and information on the course can be obtained by calling GB-9-0915.

SHORT CASTS: While Cowichan Bay anglers are still waiting for the first "hot" coho run of the season, Fred Smith of Duncan can sit back and relax. Bucktailing in the bay last weekend, Fred landed a 19½-pound coho, largest silver reported this season. Coho have shown in fair numbers around South Pender Island and in Bedwell Harbor. There were promising coho signs off Deep Cove until a huge school of blackfish cruised through. A few coho are hitting in Saanich Inlet, but not much action yet for bucktallers. Bob Redgrave's 16-pound spring topped last week's fishing by VSIAA members. Sid Upton's 41½-pounder, taken last week, appears a cinch to lead the VSIAA September contest. A big coho are reported in Campbell River waters, off Comox and in the Qualicum-Parksville area. Trout fishing is excellent around the mouth of the Elk River.

Negotiations May End Grey Cup TV Dispute

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — The chairman of the Board of Broadcast Governors said Thursday he believes a dispute between the CBC and the CTV television networks over the Grey Cup telecast will be cleared up through negotiations.


But Dr. Andrew Stewart added in an interview at Kelowna that if it isn't, the board may still pass a regulation requiring the CBC to carry the telecast on a commercial basis—that is, with advertising.

CTV, a privately-owned Canadian television network, has obtained rights to the Grey Cup telecast.

The CBC has suggested taking the telecast—required by the BBG—on a sustaining, or non-commercial, basis. CTV has suggested that the only practical solution is for the CBC to take the telecast from CTV complete with advertisements, and obtain some revenue from this.

Dr. Stewart said the board would not pass the proposed regulation requiring the CBC to carry the telecast with advertising if negotiations are fruitful.

Dr. Stewart is in Kelowna to address a convention of the B.C. Association of Broadcasters.



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By SAM SNEAD

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Third is a babied stroke. Some short putts are left short by a babied stroke. If there is a slope, the soft stroke will let the slope affect it even more. I feel the golfer should putt firmly for the back of the cup on these short ones, as we illustrate. Even if you don't sink it, you can't go too far past.

Argo Axe Falls, Cuts Six Players

TORONTO (CP) — Coach Nobby Winkowski of Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Football Conference Thursday completed his much-heralded mid-season overhaul when he placed four Canadians and two Americans on waivers, subject to recall.

The latest cuts, following the dropping of import tackle Tom Jones earlier this week, were: Defensive halves Brian Aston,

Balky Tackle Cut By Lions

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tackle Bill Graham has been released by the B.C. Lions of the Western Football Conference after months of refusing orders from Canadian Football League teams.

Graham was a first string tackle with Calgary last year, and wouldn't report to B.C. when he was drafted between seasons. Early this fall he was traded along with Mel Semenko to Ottawa in return for Gary Schneider. But he refused to report there too.

Sunday Curlers Elect Paterson

Esquimalt's Sunday Winter Curling Club still had openings for rinks or individuals who wish to be in the hack when the rock-tossing season opens Oct. 14 at the Sports Centre.

Deadline for entries is Oct. 7. The Sunday curlers re-elected A. Paterson as president and Jack Moir as vice-president at the annual meeting. Bob Humphries is secretary-treasurer.

from the University of Toronto and Boyd Carter, who learned his football in the United States but who now is a Canadian; second-string quarterback Pete Hall from Marquette University and end Ron Stover, from the University of Oregon.

Argonauts, desperate after five straight losses and the only club in the nine-team Canadian Football League without a win, signed five imports earlier this week.

Another American, quarterback Don Fuell from Mississippi Southern, is in camp and it is believed he will be signed later this week.

The newcomers, late cuts from the National and American Football Leagues, are likely to be in the lineup Sunday when Argonauts are at home to the league-leading Ottawa Rough Riders.

The new Argos are Zeke Smith, offensive guard who played with Baltimore and New York in the NFL; Aubrey Linne, offensive end from Baltimore; Jerry Wilson, two-way end and corner linebacker who played with Philadelphia Eagles and San Francisco in the NFL and who was recently cut by Buffalo Bills of the AFL; Lebron Shields, two-way tackle and defensive end from Baltimore and Minnesota Vikings; and Tom Maudlin, quarterback and defensive back and a late cut by Los Angeles Rams.

VALENCIA WINS TOURNAY BARCELONA (AP) — Valencia won the 1961-62 European Fair's Cup soccer tournament after tying 1-1 with Barcelona in the return game here Wednesday night before 90,000. Valencia won the first game Sept. 8 by a score of 8-2.

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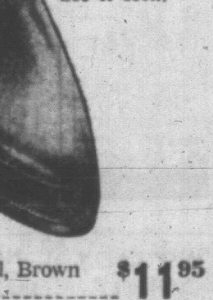
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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

BORA-BORA, French Polynesia, South Seas—I was struggling to compose something clever on a postcard to my New York friend, Carl Erbe, who'd sent me down here to this particularly beautiful part of the South Pacific.

"I'll see you in the sweet dry and dry," was the best I could do.

For four days it had been raining and blowing—our "Bernuda" flying boat had had trouble splashing down. One of the maids, frightened by the howling wind, buried her head under blankets.

All of which is unusual. It's "winter" here, but the temperature is usually around 70 in September, the breeze is balmy and sweet. Still, sometimes it rains... and some joker in Honolulu had told me before I started down here:

"Oh, no, you won't need a raincoat in Bora-Bora."

But the Hotel Bora-Bora, which could have been boring, was cozy and interesting—and brought out a story.

The manager, Alex Bourgerie, was from West End Ave., New York—and so was I.

"I'm not very ambitious," Bourgerie said—the 80th shower of the day was beating down on our thatched-roof bungalow—"and in New York, if you're not ambitious you can never enjoy the city."

He'd lived as a child on West End Ave., New York, then in Red Bank, N.J., then had studied hotel administration at Penn State—never imagining some day he'd be down here, first married to one native girl, then to a second, and becoming

ing with it the Conrad Hilton of Bora-Bora.

The first wife was the actress "Rari," who was in a film called "Taboo," and she was summoned by Hollywood for a picture titled "Hurricane." But Dorothy Lamour got the part instead and became famous.

Alex and Rari broke up.

"I was managing the Hotel Tropic in Tahiti later. I hired a girl singer, Marie Mari-teragi from Tuamotu, one of the atolls northeast of here. We got married..."

When the rain halted, I started out for a walk under the palms.

"Watch out for the coconuts," Alex called to me.

Strange talk between a couple of guys from West End Ave., New York City.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

IN NY...

Otto Preminger says the Russians want to see "Advise and Consent," but he won't send it (because the Kremlin won't permit his "Exodus" to be shown)... Lillian Roth, whose "I'll Cry Tomorrow" was a teary best-seller, wants to write a happier tome now, about her earlier days... Cyril Ritchard said on the "Talent Scouts" TV'er he's played in "Peter Pan" so often that "I now refer to it as 'Repeater Pan'."

James Garner may follow "The Great Escape" with "The Greatest Story Ever Told"... Actor Stewart Granger was offered \$2,000,000 for his 5,000-acre Arizona ranch... Pitcher Bo Belinsky startled the mob

at Jilly's by ordering milk... Exotic dancer Julie Gibson and Shelley Thomas, cancelled their short engagement... Producer Joe Levine wants Frankie Avalon to play the Indian boy in his "Carpetbaggers" film.

EARL'S PEARLS: You can always tell when a woman has been to the bank. Her husband has that withdrawn look.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: The only time some Manhattan apartment dwellers see their neighbors is when they're

signing a petition against the landlord.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Card-playing is no more expensive than any other game where you hold hands.

Henny Youngman tells of the henpecked psychiatrist. His wife yells when the patients put their feet on the couch. That's earl, brother.

Earl Wilson



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Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Fred Fries, age 14, of Bayside, N.Y., for his question:

What is electromagnetism?

The philosopher scientists

of the Middle Ages were rather muddled thinkers. The more practical scholars of the 17th century accepted only facts which could be proved—which is the scientific approach. But some of them went too far and refused to believe a fact unless they could make a model of it. These lopsided thinkers could have never understood electro-

magnetism. In science, there are many proven facts which are beyond the range of our senses. We cannot see, hear, touch or smell electromagnetism. But we can study what it does and use this indirect information to prove it exists and fathom its nature. This is like a math problem in which we use a number of known items to find the value of X, an unknown item.

Electromagnetism was outlined in 1860 by James Clark Maxwell. Scientists knew about white light, infrared and ultraviolet light. They knew of a relationship between electricity and magnetism and used this knowledge to make dynamos. Maxwell saw a relationship between all these forms of energy. He used them as the known facts pointing to an X factor in an equation. He predicted that these and other forms of energy were different aspects of one great force.

Maxwell's X was electromagnetism. White light, infrared and ultraviolet, radio and radar, X-rays and gamma rays are all forms of electromagnetic energy in action. As its names suggests, it is a sort of marriage between the forces of electricity and magnetism. On a small scale, it exists in the energy field which surrounds an electric current. On a cosmic scale, it is the radiant energy of the sun.

Force Stronger Than Gravity

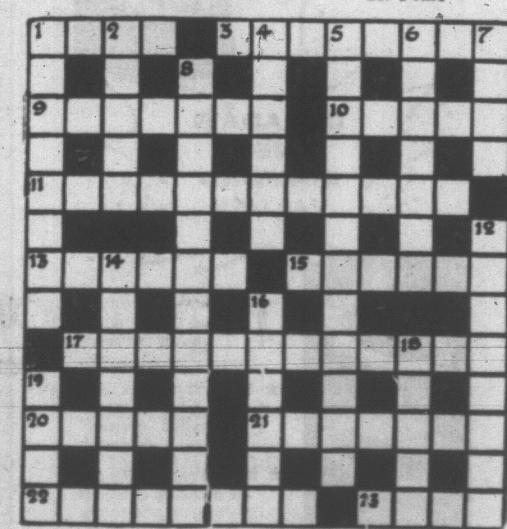
Electromagnetism is a dynamic force stronger than gravitation. But it is much weaker than the nuclear energy released from the heart of the atom. It travels at the speed of light, which is about 186,300 miles a second. It fans out in straight lines from its source and pulses along in a vast assortment of different wave lengths.

The electromagnetic spectrum is a wide band of assorted wave lengths ranging from very short to very long. White light occupies a narrow strip in this spectrum. Longer wave lengths reveal themselves as infrared and radio. Shorter wave lengths reveal themselves as ultraviolet and X-rays.

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ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE.

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| ACROSS | 19. Improve | 3. Inner |
| 1. Inlaid | 21. Premeditation | 5. Alluded |
| 4. Dancer | 22. Ensued | 6. Counter-motion |
| 9. Flying colours | 23. Planned | 7. Resist |
| 10. Mayoral | | 8. Scale |
| 11. Dates | DOWN | 13. Sincere |
| 12. Chase | 1. Infamy | 15. Sample |
| 14. Adore | 2. Lay by the heels | 16. Civil |
| 18. Ashen | | 17. Penned |
| | | 20. Pearl |



CLUES

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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Reverberation in the choir-stalls (4) | 1. Lasting under gin (8) |
| 3. Given help, Edward is a stupid fellow! (8) | 2. Widespread destruction is what you'll get from such a vociferous mob! (5) |
| 9. Holler downer (7) | 4. Make strenuous efforts to put a shilling on transporter (6) |
| 10. To know a sign (5) | 5. If you want a respite, bury the embassy! (12) |
| 11. Tract in clear, but obstinate in opposition (12) | 6. Give thanks to monarchs for the receipts! (7) |
| 13. Such food could result in a trance (6) | 7. He could come from Aden, but doesn't (4) |
| 15. It's little Susan making woven material (6) | 8. Annually, pest appears in a disagreeable way (12) |
| 17. One of two between which an accountant may sleep? (7-5) | 12. Test nine, finding them responsive to stimulus (8) |
| 20. Accurate, but apparently no longer the law (5) | 14. Care had to be used in preparing acted riddle (7) |
| 21. Segregate one as unpunctual as this (7) | 16. A battle in a cot (6) |
| 22. Singly, but possibly descriptive of 11 (3, 2, 3) | 18. Escape from a proved aversion on rising (5) |
| 23. It may be got from the conductor (4) | 19. There's nothing in the freezer, obviously (4) |

SOLUTION MONDAY

SAM STRIP



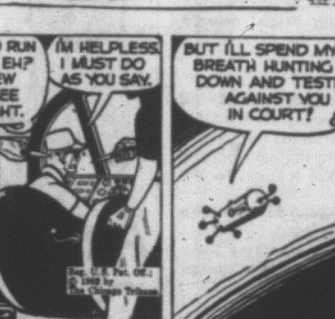
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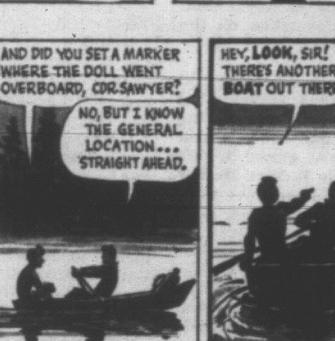
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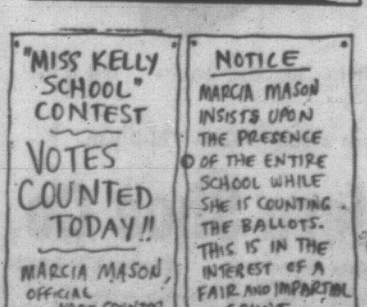
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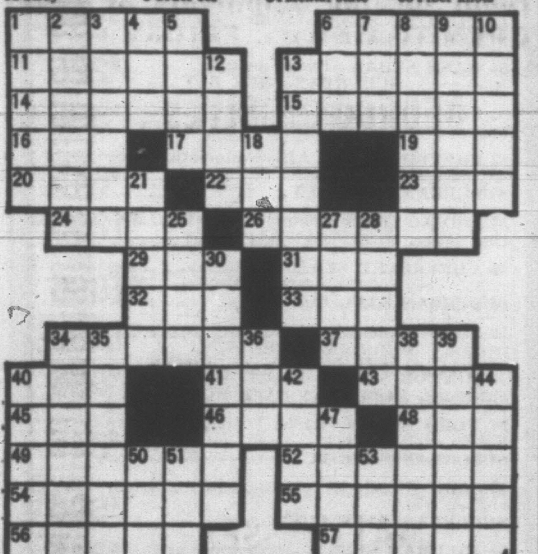
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U.S. Army Leader

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| ACROSS | 33 Scouting group |
| 1 U.S. Army leader, Maj. Gen. F. Cooke | 34 Genial |
| 6 He is the Army's signal officer | 37 Bodies of water |
| 11 Picnics | 40 Gypsy husband |
| 12 30 (Fr.) | 41 Peck |
| 14 Vehement | 43 Brittle |
| 15 Prodigy | 45 Angel |
| 16 Confusion | 46 Redact |
| 17 Gas (comb. form) | 48 Point |
| 19 White-tailed sea bird | 49 Reindeer |
| 20 Invariably | 52 Refuses |
| 22 Persian title | 54 Shrubs |
| 23 Names (ab.) | 55 Cost part |
| 24 Eject | 56 Pauses |
| 26 Nebraska stream | 57 Parts of churches |
| 29 Founding crucible | DOWN |
| 31 Self-esteem | 1 Stockade |
| 32 Stray | 2 Attain success |
| | 3 Reclaim |
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| | 5 Volcano in Sicily |
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| | 28 Voice infections |
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| | 33 Fiber knots |

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It's big, splashy, noisy, colorful, gay and yet, at moments, heart-tugging and tender. What's more, it may give star Robert Preston an Academy Award nomination for he's here, there and everywhere, dominating the whole like the Indians dominated Custer's Last Stand.

Just as he did on Broadway in this recreation of Meredith Willson's play, about con man Professor Harold Hill in River City in the Iowa cornbelt of 1912, Preston sings, dances and generally permeates the whole as he tries to hornswoggle the good citizens into buying band instruments, uniforms et al for their children with the promise that he will form them into a band and teach them to play—even though he doesn't understand a note of music himself.

However, he has excellent support in town librarian played delightfully by the versatile Shirley ("Oklahoma," "Elmer Gantry") Jones, by an hilarious Hermione Gingold and Paul Ford, well-remembered for his role as colonel in Sgt. Bilko's army.

Nor should one forget little Ronny Howard as the lisping Winthrop Paroo, Buddy Hackett as reformed con man Marcellus Washburn, Pert Kelton as Irish Mrs. Paroo, Susan Luckey, as Zanett Shinn. Then, of course, there is that melodious quartet, The Buffalo Bills.

Much credit for the overall success of "The Music Man" must go to Morton DaCosta who produced and directed it, to Marion Hargrove who scripted it for the screen, and to those responsible for the superb sets, costuming and minute detail that recalled the era so faithfully.

Musical is off-catchy ("76 Trombones," "The Schpopoli") and tender ("There Were Bells on the Hill") and for those who dote on this sort of thing, plenty of it during the film's two-and-a-half hours running time.

PIPES, DRUMS TO LEAD CITY FAIR PARTY

Pipes and drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will lead the Victoria contingent to "Victoria Day" at the Seattle World's Fair Saturday.

The pipe band, under the direction of Pipe-Major Frank Knight, will perform at the Plaza of States on the fair grounds Saturday.

The appearance will mark the climax of a series of public appearances by the pipes and drums this summer which included regular evening concerts in Butchart Gardens.

The mayor and several aldermen will represent the city on "Victoria Day", the last day of Canada Week which has featured a military tattoo by Canadian armed forces units.

\$100,000 COMMUNITY EFFORT

Kelowna Christens New Theatre

By ROLAND GOODCHILD
KELOWNA — Kelowna's new community theatre, built at a cost of more than \$100,000, was put through an acoustical test Thursday night by Metropolitan opera star Teresa Stratas of Toronto.

Twenty-four-year-old Miss Stratas flew out from Toronto for the official opening of the new theatre by Mayor R. F. Parkinson of Kelowna—and it seemed as if everyone in the city fell in love with her.

Thunderous applause greeted her performance of German lieder, Italian arias and native

Licence Law Violators Pay Fines

Five individuals and companies were charged in Saanich police court Thursday under licensing bylaws.

Edward Minnie, 710 Cormorant, was fined \$10 and the licence fee of \$25 for engaging in house-painting without a licence. He pleaded guilty.

E. Nixon Ltd., 1296 Hastings, pleaded guilty to three charges of moving gravel in a vehicle without a licence to do so. The company was fined \$10 and the licence fee of \$25 on each charge.

Charles A. Cowie, 2700 Dorset, entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of removing trees from Hamsterly Park without the necessary licence. He was remanded to Sept. 20.

Standard Brands Ltd., 3962 Quadra, was remanded to the same date after pleading not guilty to a charge of carrying commodities in a vehicle not licensed for the purpose.

Victoria Tent and Awning Ltd., 837 Balmoral, charged with soliciting without a licence, was remanded to Sept. 20 for plea.

Meeting Tuesday

B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the music room of Victoria Public Library. Wilson Duff, provincial anthropologist, will show slides of a recent field study of Indian life in the province.

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Greek songs and every one of the 800 \$10 seats was filled.

Previously Miss Stratas had sung at a matinee for a full house of Kelowna students who had contributed to the building by bottle drives and band concerts.

Two years ago, after the Empress Theatre was demolished, various drama and musical groups in Kelowna formed a committee, with Dave Chapman as chairman, to raise \$100,000 for the new concert hall.

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The city council donated the land and started things off with \$25,000. The federal government co-operated by listing the project as a winter works program. The unions also gave their services, with carpenters and truckers working in their spare time.

Thursday's sell-out concert raised \$8,000 for the installation of house and stage lighting. Still needed are a heating system, more dressing rooms, washrooms, carpets and stage fittings.

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Hunting Knives and Sheath—Reg. 4.50 each. **Sale, each 2.25**

Wallace Highliner Plugs—Reg. 3.40 ea. **Sale, each 1.69**

Wee Louie—Reg. 2.95 each. **Sale, each 1.47**

Hip Waders—Reg. 23.98 each. **Sale, each 15.99**

Volt Footballer—12 only. Reg. 6.98 each. **Sale 4.59**

9'x9' Cabin Tent—Demonstrator, 1 only. Reg. 54.99. **Sale 39.99**

9'x14' Lodge-Style Umbrella Tent—1 only, demonstrator. Reg. 79.99. **Sale 59.99**

8'x10' Cabin Tent—1 only. Demonstrator. Reg. 57.99. **Sale 42.99**

Dunlop Golf Bags—Reg. 39.99 each. **Sale, each 29.99**

Single-Burner Alcohol Marine Stove—Reg. 29.99 each. **Sale, each 19.99**

Men's and Ladies' Bowling Shoes—40 pair only, broken sizes. Reg. 5.95 pair. **Sale 3.97**

The BAY, sportings goods, lower main

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Closet Accessories—Garment bags, hose bags, shoe trees, moth cloud tablets, assorted dress and suit covers. Reg. 19c. **Sale 9c**

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Household Plastics—For assorted appliances, furniture, and other types. Reg. 39c to 2.75. **Sale 19c to 1.24**

Sewing, Personal Needs—Reg. 43c to 3.98. **Sale 21c to 1.97**

The BAY, notions, main

33 1/3% to 50% Off Stationery

Twist Candles—2 per package. 100 only. Reg. 2 for \$1. **Sale 31c**

Austrian Ceramic Ware—75 only. Reg. 98c and 1.98. **Sale 77c**

Stationery Assortment—Hasti-notes, air-mail folders and boxed writing paper in the group. Reg. 16c to 2.95. **Sale 6c to 99c**

Donkey Party Game—Boxed. Reg. 3 for \$1. **Sale 22c**

Assorted Children's Books—Including coloring, cut-out and reading types. Reg. 49c to 2.98. **Sale 24c to 1.47**

Assorted Stationery Items—1/2 Price—Grouped to clear, including napkins, pens, games, etc. Reg. 49c to 5.98. **Sale 24c to 2.97**

The BAY, stationery, main floor

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TOPICS OF THE DAY

A wishing well at Mattick's Cordova Bay Farm yielded \$276 which was turned over to the Cerebral Palsy Association, it was announced Thursday.

The money will be used to provide treatment for 70 handicapped children at the Cerebral Palsy Clinic at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

No field trips are planned for the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society Saturday as members will be taking part in a Victoria Horticultural Society flower show at the Curling Rink.

The leader section will make a field trip Sunday to Spectacle Lake, leaving the Monterey parking lot at 9:30 a.m.

The nature house at Francis Park will be open during the weekend.

Travel complications have forced the cancellation of a Royal Canadian Air Force band performance scheduled for Monday on the lawns of the legislative buildings.

The band is a part of Canada's military tattoo which is featured this week at the Century 21 Exposition. The 80-piece unit will be performing at the World's Fair Sunday to make up a performance which was rained out.

If Saanich goes ahead with its two-year plan to improve Burnside Road, the city will undertake to reconstruct its section of the thoroughfare, city officials said Thursday.

This involves a four-block stretch between Harriet and Washington where the municipal boundary overlaps.

Saanich is presently considering improvements to Burnside because of the heavy traffic on the road. It is now classed as a main artery to the city.

Captain Rupert Protheroe will speak on "How are the Mighty Fallen?" at the Monday meeting of the British Israel World Federation, Victoria Branch, at 8 p.m. in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort St.

The Registered Music Teachers will hold their first meeting of the season at 1947 Cook Street, Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Party of Americans arrived at Tofino Thursday night on an expedition to locate an American aircraft which crashed in the vicinity during the war.

The plane crashed on Mount Green with several people aboard.

The Americans have an air-sea rescue boat and helicopter, and intend to bury remains of the crew at the scene of the crash.

The safety-conscious Golden Knights Car Club will be selling seat belts at cost and installing them free of charge tonight and all day Saturday at the Town and Country parking lot.

The venture proved to be a big success Thursday evening as cars were lined up to have their belts installed.

More than 400 delegates and their wives from many parts of the United States are coming here this weekend to attend a three-day meeting of the National Association of Electrical Distributors in the Empress Hotel.

The conference opens in the hotel ballroom Monday at 10 a.m. and closes with a banquet and dance Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Cloverdale PTA will hold its first meeting of the year Monday in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. The meeting will take the form of an informal social evening, giving parents the opportunity to meet the new principal and staff.

A woman who pleaded guilty in city police court today to a charge of shoplifting was fined \$35.

Mrs. May Morgan, Quadra, took two tins of hair spray and a box of chocolates from Canada Safeway Ltd., 1809 Douglas, on the afternoon of Sept. 6.

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Local high school students will compete in an essay contest designed to teach the relationship between cancer of the lung and smoking.

The contest, sponsored by the Canadian Cancer Society, is open to all B.C. students from grades nine to 12. First prize is \$800.

Principals and teachers will do preliminary judging in their respective schools. Final entries must be mailed to the society's headquarters by Nov. 15.

First meeting of the Hampton-Tillamook PTA will be held at Tillamook School Monday at 8 p.m. Parents will have an opportunity to meet the teachers.



FROM FAR AWAY NEW GUINEA comes "Tjep," ship's pet on board Royal Netherlands Navy destroyer Limburg which is paying Victoria a four-day centennial call. The fast and modern vessel

arrived at Esquimalt today after a 2,400-mile run from Midway Island. Gyp's friends are, left to right, H. H. Wissink, P. V. Bruegel, Piet Vet and A. N. Wijnands.

GANGWAY, HERE THEY COME...

Leave-Starved Dutchmen Arrive

By ARTHUR MAYSE

A couple of hundred robust and personable young Netherlands will see Victoria's bright lights from shore instead of shipboard this weekend, a concession for which, in part, they can thank the press.

Commander J. C. H. Van den Bergh was somewhat doubtful about night shore leave for his sailors when he fetched the trig and tidy Dutch anti-submarine destroyer Limburg alongside HMCS Naden jetty at 8:30 this morning for a four-day centennial visit.

"My men have not seen a decent girl for months," said Limburg's captain, a tough and compact officer with five decorations on his chest. "I think they might prove to be a pretty wild bunch."

Assurances that Victoria, a navy town, would take the invasion in stride, left Cmdr. Van den Bergh unconvinced. He switched the subject to the Limburg's extended cruise, which began when she left Holland as one ship of a training squadron last January.

Detached, she worked out in New Guinea waters, then pointed her shapely bows for South America, where in March at Cartagena, Colombia, the men had their last (daytime) shore leave.

Limburg, one of the Netherlands' 12 modern anti-sub destroyers, is paying her first call to Victoria, although she visited Quebec City and Montreal last year. She rounded Dunster Head nonstop from Midway, a 2,400-mile sea-trek.

Commissioned in 1956 and christened by Crown Princess Beatrix, the 2,500-ton destroyer carries a complement of 280 officers and men. Cmdr. Van den Bergh has been her captain slightly under a year. She carries no officer cadets.

Over good Dutch coffee in his cabin, where the Netherlands Royal couple gaze down benignly from a bulkhead, Cmdr. Van den Bergh told of his country's complete recovery from the inroads of Nazi invasion.

As for himself, a young 44 with 25 years as a navy "regular" behind him, he makes light of four-and-a-half years "as an enforced guest of Hitler" which ended with the Russian liberation of Stalingrad.

Photographs of Cmdr. Van den Bergh's wife and two children are prominent on his desk. Iris is 13, and Robert Franklin, 10,—his middle name honoring the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt who Netherlands remember with affection and esteem.

"We live in a suburb of Rotterdam," said the Limburg's skipper, who will rejoin his family in October. "The biggest port of Europe. That's propaganda!"

FULL PROGRAM

A brisk program of official calls awaited the commander. He had already received J. A. van der Kooy, vice-consul for the Netherlands from Vancouver, and was due to pay his respects to the destroyer's Royal Canadian Navy hosts.

Excursions and entertainments, in which Victoria's Dutch community is playing a prominent role, have also been arranged.

But Cmdr. Van den Bergh found time to display his personal mascot, a dappled brown "bambi" hand-stitched by his wife for luck.

Holding it, he didn't look like a Bligh-type captain who would deny his men an evening or two on shore, especially when apart from a fueling call at San Diego, the ship will be heading direct for the Panama Canal and the broad Atlantic.

A newsman ventured the loaded question once more. The commander pondered.

"Not overnight," he said. "Until two o'clock only."

Victoria Student Awarded \$1,600 Memorial Bursary

Susan Eileen Mason, 1916 Belmont, is one of 29 Canadian high school graduates to receive \$1,600 Second World War Memorial Trust Fund bursaries.

Mrs. Peter Robinson, national president of the Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire announced the winners today.

The annual bursaries are open to students whose fathers or mothers were killed or disabled in Her Majesty's forces during the Second World War.

THEY HELP THE BLIND TO SEE

Six Victoria women were to receive certificates of achievement this afternoon for their work with the local volunteer Braille transcribers' group.

The group, numbering 12, transcribes textbooks and other printed material into raised Braille characters for blind residents of the city.

A certificate is awarded to members who have transcribed at least 100 pages of printed text, which means many times that number in Braille.

Presentations were to be made at CNIB headquarters here by Mrs. J. Fitzpatrick of the divisional board of the CNIB, Vancouver.

Winners were: Mrs. Alice Coverdale, Mrs. Eileen Blanchette, Mrs. Harriet Graham, Mrs. Mabel Johnson, Miss Katherine Strang, and Mrs. Isabel Wooley.

Syndicate Negotiating For Hotel

A syndicate headed by Norman Loomer of Vancouver is negotiating to purchase the historic Dominion Hotel at 739 Yates Street, it was learned today.

Max Zabel, present owner of the hotel, stated that the purchase has not been finalized and declined further comment.

Mr. Loomer is president of Windsor Investments Ltd., 1489 West Broadway, Vancouver, and was expected to arrive in Victoria today.

He was formerly associated with the firm of Loomer Lanes of Calgary, which has an office at 3494 Saanich and owns a local bowling alley.

The Dominion Hotel belongs to the history of Victoria. The first building put up in the 1880s, was a compact two-storey wood structure with a balcony on the second floor and a long bench in front of the main entrance for weary patrons.

Today it is a spacious hotel, with a large lounge, restaurant and cocktail bar.

RCN Flag Officer Convalescing

Rear-Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, flag officer, Pacific Coast, is convalescing at Admiral's House, Esquimalt, after undergoing treatment for an undisclosed condition at the RCN Hospital at HMCS Naden, it was learned today.

Retirement of Admiral Finch-Noyes from the Navy on health grounds was announced here Sept. 6.

Jury Trial Chosen By Nanaimo Youth

A 19-year-old Nanaimo youth in city police court today elected trial by judge and jury on a charge of stealing an automobile.

Thomas Miller, now living at 2640 Blanshard, was remanded for preliminary hearing until Tuesday on \$500 bail.

He is alleged to have stolen a car belonging to Erynn Lloyd Duke on Sept. 7.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: Richard Hammond, 934 Foul Bay, \$50, failure to remain.

William Davies, 3850 Douglas, \$25, following too closely.

Allen K. McKenzie, HMCS Naden, \$15, making left turn when forbidden.

Cecil A. Phillips, 371 McKinnon, \$15, no licence.

Magistrate Will Read Accused Book

Trial of a city newsstand operator on a charge of selling obscene literature was adjourned in city police court today to allow the magistrate to read the exhibit.

John Drom, proprietor of Horseshoe News Ltd., 1231 Government, had pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Magistrate William Ostler will read "Virgin No More," a pocket book written by Orre Hitt. The trial will continue next Wednesday afternoon.

Defending counsel, A. B. Russ, said he supposed it would have been "improper" for the magistrate to have read the book in question before the trial commenced.

"Not only improper but improbable," replied Mr. Ostler.

DEFENCE CHECKED

He refused to allow defence to introduce its witnesses without admitting a "prima facie" case, "until I decide whether or not you have a case to meet."

Mrs. Magdalena James, 1324 May, testified she had purchased the book at Mr. Drom's newsstand on March 21, when she had gone to the store "for the simple matter of checking over the kind of literature" on sale there.

After reading part of it, she had turned it over to city detectives.

Under cross-examination Mrs. James admitted she had read only "about 30 or 40 pages" of the work. The book has a total of 152 pages.

When asked what sort of books she read habitually, upon which to base her judgment of the obscenity of the book in question, she stated she subscribed to a Catholic literary club.

NO CLASSICS

She admitted her reading did not include current fiction or "the classics."

"Then you would not regard your reading as abreast of the current literary output?" Mr. Russ asked.

She admitted she would not. City prosecutor Angus Smith said after today's session that he had not meant to present Mrs. James as an expert witness on the literary merits of "Virgin No More."

"She is just a citizen," he said.



NOWHERE is fire-fighting more urgent than in a hospital—so nuns, nurses, staff and executives at St. Joseph's invited city fire department to give them emergency instruction Friday afternoon. Hence, Sister Mary

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Trouble Grave, Hospitals Insist

Government Blamed For Crisis

The British Columbia Hospitals' Association says hospitals in the province are "at this moment in grave financial trouble."

It says in a statement the situation was touched off by a recent change in government policy, or in its practical application.

It says a shortage of working capital is the root of the problem and adds: "A solution to it will be found, because it must be found, acceptable to government, hospitals and people of this province."

The statement, in a paid advertisement, followed the delaying of payroll at Vernon Jubilee Hospital because the hospital had not received a payment from the British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service.

It says hospitals have come to rely on a system established 10 years ago under which substantial amounts of working capital are provided by a system of advances "which is a credit to the B.C. Government." Under the system the government paid hospitals advances twice monthly, based, for the first part of the year, on the previous year's costs—costs that were approved by BCHIS.

NOT APPROVED

Wages and costs had been increasing. But funds were not approved for the hospital insurance service until around March, when the legislature was sitting. It took another three or four months for the service to issue approved budgets. The service then made retroactive adjustments to advance payments. Hospitals had been financing increases in costs for six or eight months.

Yet even after the retroactive payments were made hospitals still had more expenses than cash. All hospitals agreed with the government that costs had to be kept down but many felt that in the last 10 years the government applied its controls too rigidly.

RESERVES SUFFERED

"The human needs that press daily and intimately upon them have been most important, and their financial reserves have suffered accordingly."

Now, the statement said, many of the association's members say that their retroactive payments have been substantially reduced or delayed. Indications were that normal end-of-the-month advances in August were drastically cut. These twin blows fell when many hospitals were feeling the restrictions on bank loans that are part of the federal austerity drive.

The association sent a letter to Premier Bennett May 4 asking to give immediate consideration to the problem of finding capital. The premier had not replied.

Take Your 'Fling'

First meeting of the Victoria Scottish Dance Society will be held at Willows School Wednesday at 8 p.m. Beginners' classes will start Oct. 2 in a night school class at Oak Bay Junior High. New members will be welcome.



WHAT LOOKS NICE MUST SMELL NICE—so thinks two-year-old Christine Buvyer, 3830 Metcosh Road, as she plunges her face in a chrysanthemum flower at the Victoria Horticultural Society fall show.

5,000 BEAUTIES HOLD UP HEADS

By HUMPHRY DAVY

It's a knockout sight—beautiful heads, some small, some large, smartly arranged in rows.

They're flowers, of course... at the Victoria Horticultural Society's last show of the year.

The show is at the Victoria Curling Rink, Quadra Street. It opened today and will continue Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Judging from the quality of the exhibits, including vegetables, it seems as if Victoria gardeners decided not only to make their show one of the biggest but one of the finest in years.

All types of plants and flowers greet the visitor. There's a Pikaki from Hawaii with snow-white flowers which give off an exotic perfume. This is one of the flowers which the natives use to make their leis.

The rare plant for this area is exhibited by Archie Bain, well-known flower grower.

Another rare plant is Begonia Richmondensis which was introduced from California for the first time last year. It forms part of a spectacular collection of house plants exhibited by the Dominion Experimental Farm at Saanichton.

One eye-catcher in the dahlia section is named "Nearest Blue," a flower which is certain to become a favorite.

But it is the multi-colored chrysanthemums with autumn tints which steal the show. There are hundreds, including many new varieties which were introduced to Victoria this spring.

Among other attractions is a display entered by members of the Junior Natural History Society, and some commercial exhibitions.

Experts Will Check Peace Dam Planning

An international panel of experts has been hired to supervise construction of the Peace River dam.

The three experts will arrive in Vancouver Monday to inspect B.C. Hydro's plans and specifications for the \$100,000,000 Portage Mountain dam, main project in the \$800,000,000 Peace power development.

B.C. Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum said they will spend a week going over the plans.

The experts are: Geoffrey Morse Binnie of London, Tor Nilsson of Stockholm, and J. Barry Cooke of San Rafael, Calif.

Mr. Nilsson is civil engineering director of Sweden's state power board; the other two are private consultants in England and the U.S.

They were selected by the International Commission on

Large Dams, an advisory body, at B.C. Hydro's request.

They will check design and plans for the dam, select construction materials, and visit the dam site near Hudson Hope during construction to ensure the project is built according to their standards, said Dr. Shrum.

Work will start on the dam next summer.

Tenders will be called in November instead of next month to allow the international panel time for a second, meeting, said Dr. Shrum. However preliminary information will be sent out to contractors in October, he said.

Dr. Shrum said the experts were hired "as an extra safeguard."

The move in no way reflects on plans already drawn up by hydro engineers and their consultants, he added.

The International Commission is always available for consultation on big hydro projects and it is standard procedure to follow its advice and standards, he said.

ASK The TIMES

Q. Could you please tell me who holds the Canadian women's record for the half mile? When and where was this record made?—D.W.

A. Abigail Hoffman established this record at the British Empire Games trials last month with a time of 2:10.2.

Q. Could you please tell me what candles are made of?—E.T.

A. The bulk of modern candles are made from a compound of paraffin wax and stearine. Paraffin is extracted from crude oil and stearine, which forms 5-10% of the compound, prevents the candle from bending.

Anyhow, wishing of questions answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Question and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. No suit is allowed to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Who Shot the Reindeer Cooking on That Stove?

By PENNY SAVER

Thank goodness the camping season is almost over! Collecting food for Linda and her gourmet friend to take along on a 10-day trip to the interior was a foot-sore job. They insisted on variety as well as compact packages that could be easily tucked away in the corners of their Volkswagens.

For these gourmets I discovered a can of reindeer meat balls. I thought these would be appropriate for camping as they could always tell their camping neighbors that they shot the reindeer the day before.

I only hope they remember to bury the tin before they boast. It's from Norway and has 95 cents stamped on the top.

If the reindeer story doesn't go over, then they could try a fish tale using a 57-cent tin of Norwegian fish cakes as proof of the expedition.

For the variety that these campers requested I picked out another Scandinavian specialty. For 26 cents a tin they are probably now enjoying—sliced herring in either a cherry wine, fruit or dill sauce.

For making some of their own concoctions a little more tasty I have sent them off with a couple of packages of Hungarian goulash spices. These packages are only 10 cents a piece and can turn a dull stew into a delicious spicy dish. Instructions are in German but I gave them the translation that the clerk in the store had very kindly given me.

I hope the girls are prepared to make themselves a dandelion salad as I have tucked a tube of salad dressing into this assortment, that is, provided they don't use it for toothpaste in the dark. It comes in a 40-cent tube and can be used decoratively if they start longing for a dining room setting.

Whether you are camping or dining at home phone Penny at 382-3131 to find out where to shop Scandinavian style.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Means Large Breast Bone —And Clerk Wasn't Tactful

(The Question Box)

Q. "Can you tell me what is meant by 'chicken breasted'?" The other day when I was having a bra fitted the woman used that term in reference to my chest. I never realized that I was built any different from anyone else. Is this a deformity or what?

A. This term means that the breast bone is more prominent than normal. However, yours must be a very mild case so forget it. It wasn't very tactful for her to mention it anyway.

Q. "I belong to a club of not very young women who meet once a week. We want to know if it is harmful to wear rubber stockings to shape the legs. Mine are large and I would like to wear them. Some say it is dangerous."

A. I am not sure what type stockings you mean—elastic ones? The kind I know about are used to give support to varicose veins. I suggest that you ask your doctors about this since some types should be fitted to the individual.

Q. "I am almost 15 years old, am 5 feet, 1/2 inch tall and weigh about 95 pounds. My measurements are: bust, 34 inches; waist 23, and hips, 34. My problem is how can I gain weight without eating a lot of greasy foods (of other kinds that make pimples) and without changing my 23-inch waist?"

A. You do not have to eat greasy foods and rich desserts and candy bars to gain weight although these are high in calorie content. Many girls make the mistake of loading up on such items and therefore gain a crop of

pimples instead of some pounds.

Eat a well-balanced diet with plenty of meat, fish, fowl, cheese, green and yellow vegetables and fresh fruit. Drink a quart of whole milk a day. Ask your doctor about how much vitamin B complex to take. Cereals and eggs should be a part of your breakfast menus. Be sure to eat breakfast. Eat a little mid-day and mid-afternoon snack such as a chocolate milk shake or cheese and crackers and fruit. Take another snack before going to sleep at night. Do not try to stuff yourself at three large meals a day, but eat adequately at the three regular meals. Get plenty of sleep.

Mild exercise, like swimming, is good. As to the waistline, you may gain a little there if you gain the eight to ten pounds you need, but you will still have a lovely figure in perfect ratio. You might take waist slimming exercises to counteract the tendency to gain in inches as well as pounds.

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THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

"Von Marche"—Members of the auxiliary to Victorian Order of Nurses made plans for the forthcoming "Von Marche" to be held in late October. Mrs. A. R. Taylor reported on annual meeting of the provincial VON in Vancouver. Special guest at the gathering in the

Fernside Road home of Mrs. F. Baylis, was Mrs. H. Webster, member of the VON board of management.

Guild Meeting—The Women's Guild of St. David's Church-By-The-Sea met recently at the Cordova Bay home of

Mrs. H. Tanner. A report on renovations of a guild room was given and Mrs. H. Gordon Walker was appointed to buy blinds. Members of the guild decided to assist with the annual harvest supper in mid-October. Tea was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Tanner and Mrs. H. Stevenson.

Woman's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney St., Monday at 7:45 p.m. Social evening.

Of Personal Interest

Shower Party

Miss Shelagh Sulz was guest of honor at a shower held recently at the home of Mrs. J. Smith, 1176 Greenwood Street. The bride-elect received a corsage of yellow roses, while her mother, Mrs. C. Sulz, was presented with pink carnations. Container for the gifts was a replica of Esquimalt United Church where the marriage takes place on Saturday. Other guests were Mrs. R. Alderman, Mrs. A. A. Bates, Mrs. A. W. Bell, Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. H. B. Clark, Mrs. G. Clarke, Mrs. A. Heiler, Mrs. C. F. Johnston, Mrs. H. J. Kerrigan, Mrs. P. Paul, Mrs. T. C. Smith, Mrs. O. Curtis, Mrs. H. Dennis, Mrs. E. Klinton, and the Misses Dorothy Alderman, Shirley Clark, Ann Dennis, Heather Parker and Alba Smith.

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OVER?

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DEAR ABBY ...

It's a Matter of Opinion!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: We were discussing men with mustaches and we'd like your views on the subject. Do you think a mustache improves a man's appearance, or do you think it makes him look like he's trying to be something he isn't? Why do men wear mustaches? Do mustached men really have more success with women than men without them? What do YOU think of mustaches, Abby?

NANCY, DOTTY, PEG AND LUCILLE

Dear girls: Mustaches are personal and so are the reasons men wear them. If a man is too young, a mustache makes him look old enough. If he's too old, it makes him look young enough. Personally I think a neatly trimmed and beautifully cared for mustache is an asset. (Girls make more passes at guys with mustaches.) But let's not split hairs.

DEAR ABBY: A new family just moved into our block. They have two cars. One is a new one in the high-priced bracket and the other is an old pile of junk. The husband drives the rattle trap to work every morning and leaves the good car for his wife. She uses it to drive the children to and

from school, for marketing and to get to the beauty parlor once a week.

Don't you think HE should drive the good car to work and let his wife use the jalopy?

THE NEIGHBORS
DEAR NEIGHBORS: Who drives which car is positively none of my business, and I am curious to know how it could be any of yours. If you will tell me why this is YOUR problem, I promise to give my best efforts to the solution.

DEAR ABBY: Every time my wife goes where men are she tells me the men make passes at her. She said a doctor tried to hypnotize her and a druggist tried to give her a

"love potion," and she told me the man who takes the money on the toll bridge tried to hold her hand. When a strange man passes her and blinks his eye, she says, "He winked at me!" Abby, my wife is 50 years old. She is not a bad-looking woman but I give you my word that nobody is chasing her. Why

does she make up stories like these? Is she trying to make me jealous?

HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: Possibly your wife BELIEVES men are making passes at her. This could be an illness, demanding the attention of a physician—(preferably a woman doctor).

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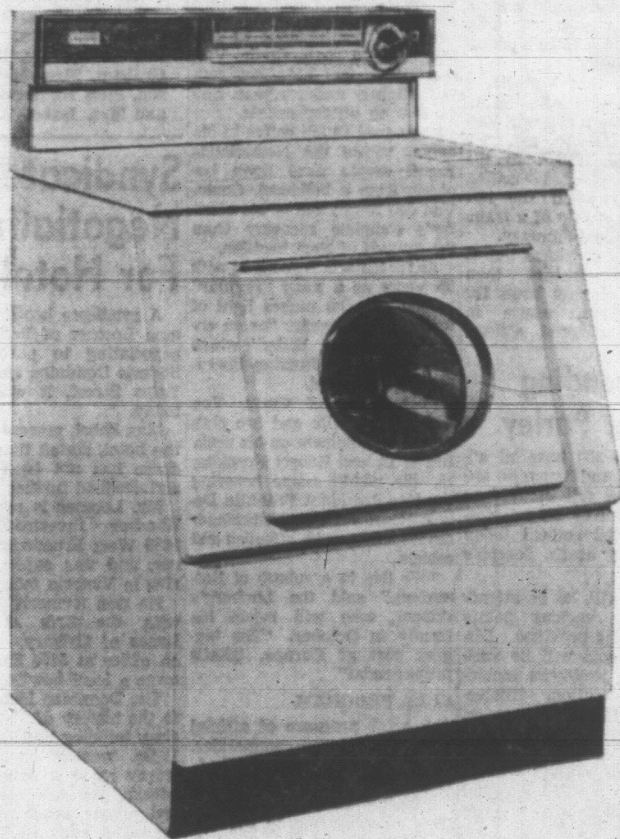
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Women

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

New Teachers Hosted

A reception to honor 120 new teachers in the Greater Victoria district was held in the auditorium of Sir James Douglas' Elementary School this afternoon. Affair was hosted by the School Board and entertained the largest number of teachers in the district's history. Guests were introduced by their respective principals to the receiving line which included Mrs. A. B. Thompson, chairman of the board, board directors, Mr. John Gough, senior superintendent of schools and administrative officials from Craigdarroch Castle. About 160 guests attended.

Engaged

Mrs. John Byron Russell wishes to announce the engagement of her eldest daughter, Lieut. (NS) Vivian Iona Russell, RCN, to Mr. John Burbridge MacDougall, Churchill, Man., son of Mrs. Clarence MacDougall, Sydney, N.S. The wedding will take place in Churchill on Wednesday, September 26 in St. Paul's Anglican Church.

Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. M. Cummine have arrived from Calgary, Alta., to spend two or three weeks as the house guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zalusk, in their home on Oak Bay Ave. Also here for a short visit is their son, Mr. Albert Zalusk, B.C.



Mr. and Mrs. James Lawton, 1579 Monterey Avenue, Oak Bay, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Elaine, to Mr. Gary Charles Parker, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Parker, 593 Baker Avenue. The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 6 at 2 p.m., in St. John's Anglican Church with Canon George Biddle officiating. Miss Pamela Haynes will be the only attendant. (Meyers Studio, Victoria.)

Women Explore New Ways To Work for World Peace

MONTREAL (CP)—The conference of women for International Co-operation Year opens its two days of public sessions at the University of Montreal today.

Sixty-five women from 17 countries, including Russia,

have been taking part in closed sessions of the week-long conference sponsored by the Voice of Women of Canada and the United States at the Laurentian resort town of St. Donat, Que., since last Sunday.

The conference passed a number of resolutions Thursday night, among them a plea for the ending of nuclear tests by all nations. They unanimously declared that the "air, soil and water of this earth belong to us all and no nation has any right whatever to pollute them." They resolved to set up a committee to act as a women's liaison to the proposed United Nations project for an International Co-operation Year.

They also resolved that any final disarmament agreement which did not include Communist China would be "unrealistic and ineffective" and asked that it be given its place in the U.N.

The resolution will be sent to the Communist Chinese government.

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Follows In Father's Footsteps

By PAT DUFOUR

When Sub-Lt. J. A. Roy, RCN, arrives home from duty in HMCS Fraser his "shop talk" receives an interested and informed audience in his wife Maria. This isn't surprising when you discover that both are electrical engineers, graduating from McGill University in 1961.

Maria Roy—better known to her friends as Marika—finds nothing odd in her leaning toward things mathematical.

"It is in the family. My father was a consulting engineer and it seemed only natural to me that I should follow in his footsteps."

In her graduating class, she was the only woman to take her place among 100 male graduates. There had been four at the beginning of the course.

EASIER THAN NURSING

She wonders why more women don't enter this field. "In comparison with the work and study of nursing students and others I met at McGill, I feel that electrical engineering was much easier."

Unfamiliar idioms and an intriguing accent add charm to the speech of this attractive young bride. Small wonder, for she and her mother left their native Hungary in March, 1957.

"We headed for Canada because my father had good friends here. We were lucky and got out just after the revolution when the border was open for a while."

The family were never to be together again for her father died before he was able to leave the country. Her mother, Mrs. Irene Zelenka, now lives close to the young couple's home on Dallas Road.

Mrs. Roy found that her schoolgirl English was a bit of a handicap when she began studying at McGill the following September.

"I learned English for about seven to eight years, as well as Russian and French. But I was 'unserious' about it when I was in school so that



Victoria's ranks of electrical engineers have an attractive addition with the arrival of Mrs. J. A. Roy.

when I first attended lectures at McGill I would find the meaning of some of the words coming to me about half an hour later."

She had two inducements to keep her trying. One was that, thanks to her father getting her records out of Hungary for her, she was able to complete the five-year course in four.

SCHOLARSHIP HELPED

Other incentive was the scholarship she was awarded which paid for her first year's fees. Scholarship was one of 25 given to immigrants and was based on her Hungarian marks.

After graduation, she worked for one year at Canadian Marconi in Montreal, in the filter and transformer section.

When the young couple came West last June, Mrs. Roy had every intention of

carrying on her profession in Vancouver.

"We looked on the map and it seemed so close." With a rueful shrug of the shoulders, "Now I think it impossible to commute. And, so far, I have got been there at all!"

Meanwhile, she keeps her nose to the textbooks, boning up on new trends and developments. She's also giving herself a refresher course in Canadian history.

'HALF AND HALF'

Well-thumbed is her cook book. "I'm really trying to learn how to cook Canadian dishes. Alain and I eat half and half, Canadian and Hungarian. But for the Hungarian dishes I compromise and use less spice than is normally called for."

In between whites, Marika Roy has also taught her husband enough Hungarian "that he won't feel lonely when my friends talk to me in our language."

Another of her projects is "to learn how to be a good wife." Teasingly, she adds, "If I am unsuccessful, perhaps I will have to go to Vancouver and do engineering!"

Her happy smile shows this to be an unlikely hazard.

CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, drill practice Sunday at 2 p.m., Orange Hall.

'Drinking Christians' Sabotage Temperance

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—The challenge to temperance workers lies among Christians rather than agnostics or atheists, says the president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Mrs. W. S. Watson, Vancouver, told the organization's annual convention here 60 per cent of the church members of the four major denominations are drinkers. Drinking has entered the church by "stealth," she said.

Nothing has sabotaged the temperance workers' cause as much as has drinking among Christians.

"As Christians, can we endorse a product which causes so much destruction of life and personality?" said Mrs. Watson. "Every time a Christian takes or serves a drink he is saying, 'This I endorse.'"

The WCTU will hold its international convention in India

in November in an attempt to support Prime Minister Nehru's government in enforcing prohibition in that country.

"If prohibition is not a complete success in India it will be the extent that western civilization impinges upon it and doesn't play the game," said Mrs. Watson.

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Caird-Allan Wedding In Centennial United Church; White and Pink Decor

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Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Allan, 2642 Victor Street, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Caird, 3592 Shelbourne Street.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, John Mounsey, the bride wore a full-skirted ballerina-length gown of nylon sheer and lace. The empire-styled bodice of shirred lace enhanced with seed pearls, featured a scalloped neckline and lilypoint sleeves.

A chapel-length veil of illusion net misted from a lace cap highlighted with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Judy Jones, wore an aqua blue gown with toning hat and veil. Miss Sharon McInnis, bridesmaid, chose a gown of rose satin and red carnation hat and veil.

A dainty nosegay of mixed flowers carried by the flower girl, little Miss Lynn Mounsey, enhanced her yellow nylon frock.

Robert Caird, was best man, and ushers were Mike and "Sandy" Caird, all brothers of the groom.

A three-tier cake, pink tulle

and rosebuds centred the bride's table at a reception in the banquet room of Esquimalt Sports Centre. Uncle of the bride, Ellison Williams, proposed the toast.

Black accessories and a corsage of white carnations contrasted with the three-piece cherry red suit the bride chose for travelling on her honeymoon to Washington State.

On return the couple will live in Victoria.

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Victoria Girl Bridesmaid At Rex Reason Wedding

Word has been received here that Miss Joan Margaret Harding, former Victoria singer and entertainer and now living in Hollywood, Calif., was bridesmaid at the wedding of Rex Reason, star of the "Roaring Twenties" and "Man Without a Gun" TV series. His bride was the former Miss New York State of 1957—Miss Sanita Lang.

The wedding was in Santa Barbara in late August. Rhodes Reason, brother of the groom and star of the TV series "Bus Stop", was best man.

Miss Harding, the daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Harding, 1030 Fort Street, was born and educated in Victoria and was a pupil of Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Wood here. She went to New York five years ago where she

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Charles—Ralph Gordon Davis, 2275 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria; Richard Dennis Guelpa, 2553 Garden Street, Victoria; Thomas Alexander Rutherford, 2 Peterson Road, Campbell River; Geoffrey J. Herbert Erskine Archibald, 686 Linkleas Avenue, Victoria; Melvin McLean Spotswood, 285 Helmcken Road, Victoria.

Enrolled as officer cadets at Le College Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean, Saint-Jean, Que.:

Peter Douglas—Bray, 1237 Bewdley Avenue, Esquimalt; Russell Donald Moore, 3191 Capman Street, Victoria; James Randall Patch, 1716 Cedar Avenue, Victoria.

Enrolled for university training:

Steen Jensen, 116 Third Avenue, North Port Alberni; Edmund William Maxwell, Box 163 Cobble Hill; Hubert Ross Edgett, RR 1 Courtenay; Wayne Alfred Emde, Box 972, Campbell River; Peter David Reid, 322 Plaskett Place, Victoria; Joe Stanley Sibley, Box 234, Lake Cowichan; Wayne Walter Station, 361 Lodge Avenue, Victoria; James Adair Helps, 520 Downey Road, Sidney.

Under the tri-service plan, cadets are educated at government expense to university degree level and, on graduation, receive with their degrees commission as officers in their respective services.

The program is designed to develop leadership and character while taking a concentrated course of study to prepare them for positions of responsibility.

Sales Tax Charge Guilt Admitted

A city furriers company pleaded guilty in city police court Thursday to five charges of failing to file a sales tax return.

Five similar charges against the director of the limited company were withdrawn.

Wilkes Furriers Ltd., 1545 Fort, were fined the minimum of \$10 on each charge by Magistrate William Ostler, for a total of \$50.

The company was charged with failing to make returns for the months February to June of this year, inclusive.



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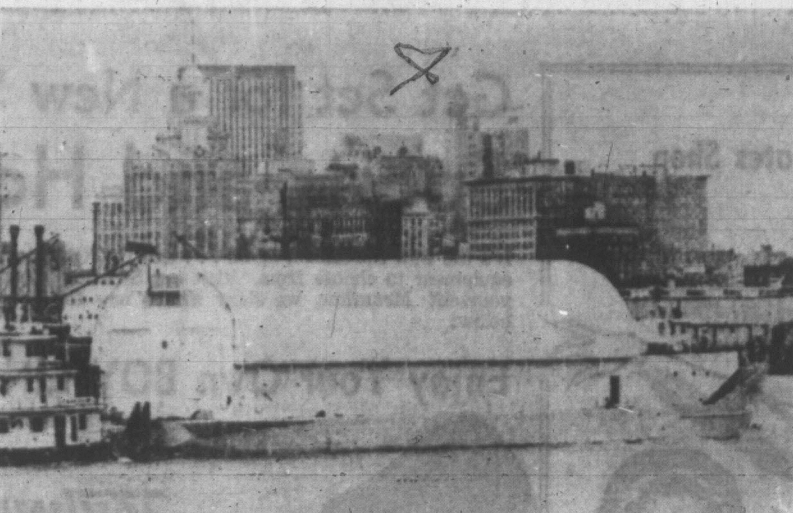
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New Savings Bond Issue Disregards Glassco Report

RUSS YIELD TO ALLIES, GIVE UP ARMORED CARS

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet guards drove into West Berlin today in a bus instead of armored cars. The green-and-red bus brought the daily change of guard to the Russian war memorial in the British sector of West Berlin.

The British, along with the Americans and French, had given the Russians until Saturday to stop transporting their war memorial guards in armored cars.

IWA Will Protest Whole Log Export

A plea to the federal government to halt export of round logs to manufacturing countries such as Japan is being taken to International Woodworkers of America regional convention by Victoria delegates next week.

A seven-man delegation from Victoria Local 1-118 is taking a total of seven resolutions for consideration by the annual meeting taking place Tuesday to Friday in Woodworker House, IWA headquarters in Vancouver.

Financial secretary Edwin Haw, one of the delegates, said the local is concerned for the loss in production of Canadian mills by the export of unfinished logs, as long as there is a capability to manufacture here.

Another resolution of importance is aimed at bolstering the IWA regional strike fund to better the union's defensive position.

The local also wants a conference of union representatives in the plywood industry; a public campaign for the protection of natural resources; reclassification of electricians in the IWA, and implementation of a regional policy recommendation.

Local president Murray Drew heads the delegation, assisted by vice-presidents Bob Lowe and John Burt, and J. W. Hess, Robert Thompson and Fred Copp, from the membership.

Other panel discussions at the conference will be an examination of education directed by chairman Maurice Connor, and a discussion of the economics of agriculture chaired by Paul J. Redchurch.

Final panel for Saturday evening will be on labor-management relations, with Dr. J. Gogan and J. Gowan speaking for management and John Busch and J. Clayton Walls for labor. Keynote address for the conference will be given Friday at 8 p.m. by Archbishop G. B. Flahiff of Winnipeg.

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The federal government is going ahead with a form of borrowing which has been frowned on by the Glassco royal commission on government operations.

Finance Minister George Nowlan today announced a new series of Canada Savings Bonds, dated Nov. 1 and providing an average annual yield of 5.11 per cent.

In its report last week the Glassco commission, discussing management of government finances, said Canada savings bonds "are undoubtedly the most costly of the forms of borrowing by the government."

"Experience has been that, being redeemable at par at the option of the holder, over half the bonds sold are turned back for redemption within two years of their issue, the Glassco report said.

"The costs of selling, registering and redeeming these bonds plus the interest paid thereon add up to an unreasonably high cost for what is in effect mainly short-term money."

"The principal justification for the issue of such securities is the encouragement of thrift, but your commissioners believe that the extra costs of raising funds in this manner should be calculated and objectively appraised."

In his statement today Nowlan said he hoped the new 14-year issue would prove "very attractive" to both cash and payroll savings plan buyers.

Last year's Canada savings bond issue raised more than \$1 billion. With the new issue the government hopes to at least equal last year's sales.

'BUY ME BEER' IN EMERGENCY

VANCOUVER (CP)—A man awaiting trial on a drunk charge was wearing a badge when police arrested him. "I am an alcoholic—in case of emergency buy me a beer," said the gold letters on the badge.

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CATHOLIC IMMIGRATION 'ACCIDENTAL'

Moderator's Claim 'Irresponsible'

TORONTO (CP)—Roman Catholic churchmen have hit back at a statement by the retiring United Church moderator that liberty may end here because immigration is making Canada predominantly Catholic.

Rt. Rev. Hugh A. McLeod told the 20th general council of the United Church of Canada Wednesday night the influx of Catholics "may herald and achieve the end of liberty as we know it."

His statements were termed "irresponsible" by Rt. Rev. Thomas B. Fulton of the Catholic Archdiocese of Toronto's Chancery office.

"It is difficult to see how such irresponsible statements are consistent with the Christian spirit or conducive to harmony or understanding in the community," he said.

The director of Toronto Catholic family services, Rev. C. J. Mulvihill said the suggestion of loss of liberty was "ridiculous."

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He said the Canada Immigration Act does not place any restrictions on an immigrant's religion.

"It's just accidental we are getting so many Catholic immigrants. Prior to 1957, the bulk of immigrants came from England and now, due to a change in economic patterns

Protestant Union Talks Bogged Down

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—A committee on Protestant unification in the United Church of Canada reported today that two years of negotiations with the Anglican Church of Canada have bogged down on the status of the clergy.

A report to the governing general council of the United Church says "little, if any, progress" is being made because of differences on the authority of non-episcopal ministers compared with the bishop-ordained ministers of the Anglican Church.

"No further step forward seems possible until some form of mutual recognition of ministries is reached and the acceptance on the part of both communions on the validity of both episcopally and non-episcopally ordained ministers."

But the committee said talks should continue.

they are coming from a predominantly Catholic section of Europe," he said.

Referring to Rev. McLeod's speech, Rev. Frank Stone, Catholic Information Centre director, said the statements were "cockeyed half truths that had no place in the utterances of a person of high standing."

He said: "Fortunately Dr. McLeod doesn't speak for all members of the United Church of Canada."

Dr. Ross Cameron, Presbyterian Church of Canada moderator "fully agreed" with the views of Rev. McLeod.

He said that if the influx of Catholic immigrants continues it could lead to a loss of civil rights for Protestants. Canada could become another Spain, he said, "where, if you are not a Catholic your

marriage is illegal, your children illegal, and you can't vote."

A sharp division of opinion on the issue was also evident at the United Church Assembly following Dr. McLeod's remarks.

Mayor Gordon Stronach of London brought criticism to the surface when he denounced remarks on Catholicism made Wednesday night by the retiring church moderator, Very Rev. Hugh A. McLeod.

In the course of a message of official greeting, the mayor

described the statement as "un-Christian." He left a silent council immediately after speaking.

Dr. McLeod stood by his statement that "overwhelming" Roman Catholic immigration could signal "the end of liberty as we have known it."

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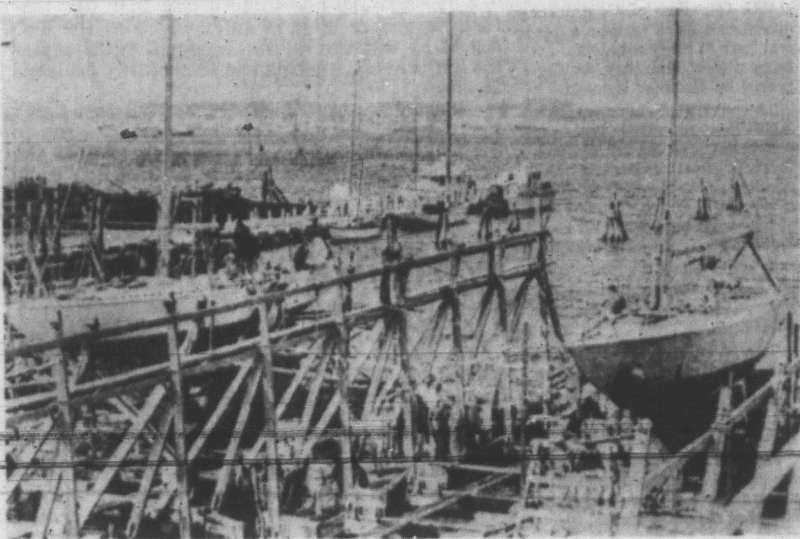
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Australian challenger Gretel is seen at left and U.S. defender, Weatherly, right.

U.S. Yacht Heavy Choice To Retain Cup

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—The overwhelmingly favored American 12-metre yacht Weatherly and her 11-man crew Saturday will begin defence of the America's Cup against the Australian challenger Gretel.

President Kennedy will be among the spectators aboard 1,500 vessels of all sizes off the New England seaport as the racing sloops meet in the 18th defence of an American sporting monopoly 111 years old.

An estimated \$50,000,000 has been spent since 1851 in the competition for the cup, symbol of international big-boat racing supremacy. The United States won the first test and has never lost.

GO TWICE AROUND

This first race of a best-of-seven series will be on a two-legged windward-leeward course, with the boats to go twice around for a total of 24 nautical miles. Monday, after a day's rest, the sloops will race once around a triangular course of eight miles to a leg. Odd-numbered races will be windward-leeward and even-numbered races will be on the triangular course.

The Australians got a scare Thursday night when Gretel slipped on her cradle while being hauled out by the water. A check showed no damage.

U.S. EXPERTS HOODWINKED BY AUSSIES?

SYDNEY (Reuters)—The Australian yachting squad hoodwinked the rival American squad about the capabilities of the Australian yacht Gretel, challenge for the America's Cup, the Sydney Morning Herald reported today.

The Australians have been reported spreading the story that they are certain losers, but the newspaper called this a "masterstroke of gamesmanship."

Insiders in the Australian camp said the Gretel exceeded all hopes and raced like a greyhound.



RIVAL SKIPPERS, Australia's Jock Sturrock, left, and Bus Mosbacher, swap caps during meeting today with race committee. (AP Wirephotos.)

Drifters' Centre Plan Approved

By JOHN MIKA
Times Staff Reporter

KAMLOOPS—The Union of B.C. Municipalities convention today asked the provincial government to establish a rehabilitation centre for young men classed as "drifters."

The centre would comprise a farm where the men would work for social assistance benefits on a voluntary basis.

New UBCM president Mayor Loran Jordon of Port Alberni said the rehabilitation centre concept would eliminate criticism against a proposed hostel which some delegates claimed would be "work camps or a concentration camp."

"There is no desire to establish a slave labor camp," said Mayor Jordon. "This would be an entirely voluntary scheme for rehabilitation of these men."

APPROVE REPORT

In other business, delegates here approved a report requesting permissive legislation to enable municipalities to bill ratepayers for their property taxes on a monthly basis.

Delegates also asked the government for more assistance in several areas: replacement of present per capita grants by allocation of 20 per cent of total motor vehicle and gasoline taxes; grants in lieu of taxes on provincial property within municipalities; and payment of the whole cost of highways within all municipalities by the provincial government.

A further suggestion by the executive, that the UBCM make a special study of the possibility of reintroducing poll taxes to augment revenue, was summarily rejected by the convention.

Approved was a resolution asking the government to establish a provincial smoke control authority with power to order reduction of smoke emission by any plant or person and levy penalties for non-compliance.

Sons Resume March

GRAND FORKS, B.C. (CP)—By Monday, nearly 1,000 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors should be within shouting distance of Mountain Prison.

The Sons, who left Krestova Sept. 2 and have been here for nine days camping in a farmer's muddy field, say they will reunite at the Agassiz prison with their loved ones—men of the sect who have been jailed for terrorism.

Government officials have indicated the "march"—cars and trucks from now on—will not be stopped.

Shortly after daybreak today, the Freedomites started bundling up their few belongings and folding their tents to break camp.

A small party set out ahead of the main body in several cars and trucks headed for Manning Park where they will set up a camp at about the halfway mark of the 300-mile trek to Agassiz.

At noon, RCMP officers said the main party was still at the Grand Forks camp.

"They look as though they're ready to move out at any time," said a constable.

"But with these people, it doesn't pay to anticipate anything. We'll know when and where they're going when they actually start to move."

CHILDREN TO STAY

Being left until Sunday are about 100 pre-school children who will stay here in care of relatives until the last camp is fully settled.

Attorney-General Bonner said extra police precaution would be taken along the trek route.

Mr. Bonner was to meet with representatives of Kent municipality, which contains Agassiz, later today. He said Thursday night emergency measures have been taken in or around the Mountain Prison. He did not say what the measures were.

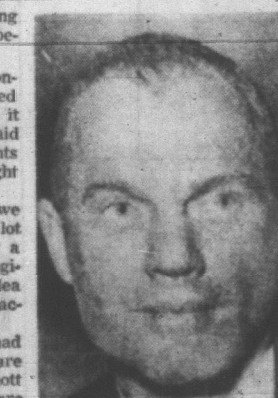
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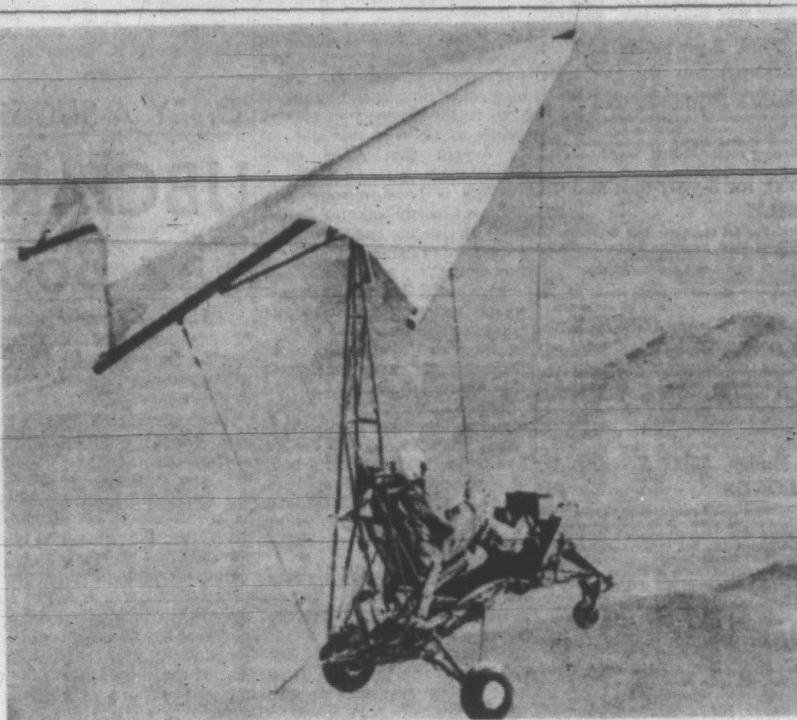
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The Road Commissioners have decided upon a line for the road to Cadboro Bay, and so has Governor Douglas. The two lines are entirely different and a long argument seems ahead before the road is built.

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RACING MEET OPENS

Outsider Wins
To Return \$19

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Punters got a thrill in the opening heat when the outsider Errant Prince, with jockey Wesley Jones aboard, broke on top and led all the way to return a handsome \$19 for a \$2 win ticket.

Pro Tick pressed the winner all the way, but never was able to make an impression, finishing second with Palo Vini third.

The one-two returned \$35.90.

After heavy rain of the last 24 hours the track condition was listed as heavy.

Another smart program will be offered Saturday with two handicaps being offered.

Today's results:

First Race—
Errant Prince (Jones) \$19.00 \$5.10 \$2.80
Pro Tick (Barber) 4.10 1.10
Palo Vini (Miller) 2.10 1.10
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Second Race—
Kin Bay (Miller) \$4.20 \$2.50 \$2.50
Northman (Anderson) 28.10 11.20
Flying Breeze (Dominguez) 4.20
Time: 1:21

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Handicap

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FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP
0012 BELLA MAC (no bet) 111 Race-sharp now, needs racing room (2)
0028 KEATS ISLAND (Miller) 111 Always goes well on this race track (2)
0036 FOX PRIDE (Barber) 112 Very fast away but not too game (2)
0041 Oscar O (Miller) 122 The class, fast, needs better heat (2)
0014 Daveland (Kuntake) 116 Part of torrid pace, can better 'em (2)
0009 Rosburn (Dominguez) 115 Likely to be outkicked early, mudder (1)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP
0001 CONSTONE (Miller) 108 At weights may show them down late (2)
0013 DAN DEE CEE (Miller) 117 With best could take this bunch (2)
0002 NEPTUNE (Fernandez) 114 Not outkicked; capable, inconsistent (1)
0002 Bobbie (no bet) 116 Excellent chance in wide-open event (2)
0017 Terry Flag (K. Dominguez) 116 Both rested; better than indicated (2)
0004 Tomahawk (Crosser) 116 Driving winner of last; more to do (2)

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE PP
0012 McFERRER (Miller) 119 Overdue for brackets; spot favorable (2)
0002 DAVLENE (W. Jones) 116 Hitting hard; looks as distinct threat (2)
0015 GREEN STAMP (Kuntake) 114 Will lead but requires careful riding (2)
0041 Glory Sweep (Adkins) 122 Fairly solid sort; check Fri. chart (2)
0004 Ky Seven (Miller) 116 Last a dilly; repeat makes a danger (2)
0012 Edna's Wonder (Fernandez) 116 Last was dismal; fairly cheap lot (2)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP
0012 PRINCESS PAM (Miller) 111 Approaching heat; edge in penultimate (2)
0008 MISS STEPPART (no bet) 114 Form reversal needed to share (2)
0011 MAGOG (Adkins) 116 Has speed to use roll but often dies (2)
0012 Chalaway (Anderson) 119 Dangles from gate but stops quick too (2)
0011 Billy Blom (Palmer) 116 Newcomer gets all worst of weights (2)
0016 Alpine Fire (Kuntake) 114 Long time rested; question of fitness (2)

FIFTH RACE—Invitational Handicap, \$550, 3-year-olds.

SIX FURLONGS PP
0005 OVER CURRENT (Dominguez) 112 Excellent speed may not be caught (2)
0012 OLD BOAG (Miller) 112 Class of the party; in capable hands (2)
0011 RAY BUCK (Fernandez) 116 Honest matter; no surprise if takes it (2)
0013 Assyrion Prince (Miller) 112 Knocks on door but rarely opens it (2)
0017 Speedy Indian (no bet) 112 Bad part for early lead; be a price (2)
0005 Kinman (Adkins) 108 Some speed but task is difficult one (2)

SIXTH RACE—Invitational Handicap, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP
0012 UR MIA (Miller) 112 Had good season; may catch 'em (2)
0009 JIMANNA (Dominguez) 116 Solid sort often outkicked (2)
0017 PACIFIC QUEEN (Miller) 116 Usually gets placed; stable wins races (2)
0013 Kiscroey (Kuntake) 116 Excellent soph will give 'em a battle (2)
0017 Rebel Lou (Nishimoto) 116 Up with these; requires good handling (2)
0017 Mandy's Image (no bet) 111 Few factors from barrier; post is ideal (2)

SEVENTH RACE—"Colonist Handicap," \$800, for 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE PP
0012 RISING MOOT (Miller) 112 Late race may clear sailing in time (2)
0017 KY LOCK (Miller) 116 Quick but prefers sprint; rider suits (2)
0012 NEKA VAR (Fernandez) 112 Usually gets placed; stable wins races (2)
0012 Consider Me (Miller) 116 When they turn for home he rolls (2)
0012 Moudie (Long) 108 Under-rated; looks as big danger (2)
0017 World Leader (Fernandez) 112 Might need slightly suffer to prevail (2)
0012 Pepperoni (W. Anderson) 112 Moudie won't like Lou's getaway (2)
0017 Mandy's Pet (Adkins) 108 Gives it big try but these are rough (2)

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP
0012 TISMINE (Miller) 116 Ready to snap when after 2 seconds (2)
0012 PERRY LAD (Jones) 112 Soft track his dish; requires big heat (2)
0012 VIC VALLEY (Kuntake) 114 Once would have lost them; danger (2)
0012 Overcast (Fernandez) 116 Off some racing could be better than (2)
0014 Lady Flag (Adkins) 116 Has outside chance to pull upset (2)
0010 Special Flag (Nishimoto) 108 Task is formidable; be good odds (2)

SUB RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP
0008 WIS JIMMY (Miller) 114 Brilliant second in fast-run race (2)
0012 SANDFORD PARK (Adkins) 119 Had excellent season; at peak now (2)
0012 SOMERBYE (Dominguez) 111 Shouldn't be too far away at finish (2)

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MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS PP
0012 SILENT FLIGHT (Kuntake) 111 Seldom will find better opportunity (2)
0012 POLLY'S RO (Nishimoto) 114 Speed makes a factor with this bet (2)
0012 WINMAR (Dominguez) 114 Often disappoints; little to bet on (2)

ONE BEST—TISMINE

Chiefs Bid for Major Hoop Berth

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FINAL
BULLETINS

Municipalities Ask Gas Tax Share

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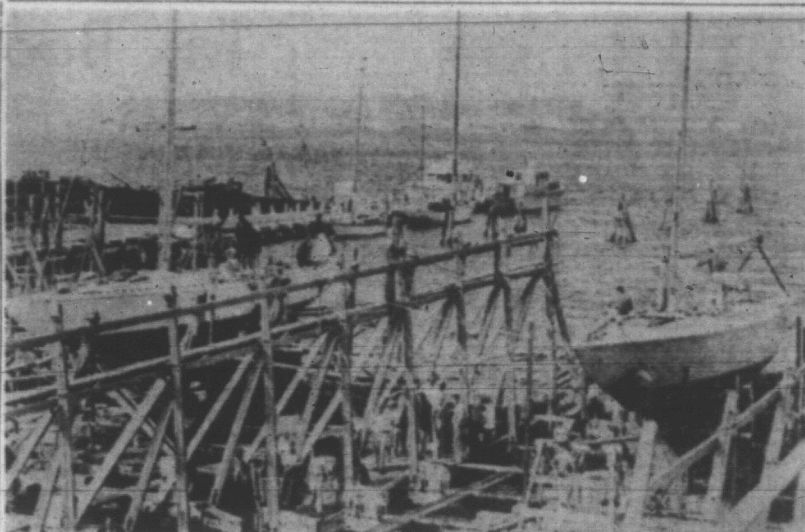
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Heavy Choice
To Retain Cup

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GO TWICE AROUND

This first race of a best-of-seven series will be on a two-legged windward-leeward course, with the boats to go twice around for a total of 24 nautical miles. Monday, after a day's rest, the sloops will race once around a triangular course of eight miles to a leg.

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U.S. EXPERTS
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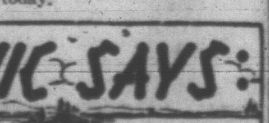
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The conference's committee work now is expected to extend into Saturday, thus postponing until Monday the resumption of plenary sessions where the prime ministers will sum up their positions.

Diefenbaker and Menzies are believed to be pressing the British government for a firm assurance there will be a second gathering of Commonwealth leaders before anything is signed and sealed in Brussels.

The Manchester Guardian says it is thought that for political reasons neither Diefenbaker nor Menzies feel they can leave London empty-handed. The desire for a second conference is shared by some other Commonwealth countries although their reasons are less urgent.

Macmillan remains reluctant to commit himself on the subject of a second conference and there has been no British comment on how the diplomatic gap can be closed between Britain and the Commonwealth during the crucial months ahead.

Meanwhile, the state apartments of Buckingham Palace were the scene of a glittering dinner party given Thursday night by the Queen for the

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In an editorial page dispatch from London, written by editor Robert H. Estabrook, the newspaper says "no nation considers its own interests petty; but many protests from Commonwealth prime ministers are like those of a child being weaned."

"Curiously, some of the loudest cries come from the leader of the oldest member of the Commonwealth, Canada."

Dr. Sabin Hits Ottawa Action On Oral Vaccine

(Times News Services)

Dr. Albert Sabin today challenged the Canadian government's withdrawal of his oral polio vaccine from use there pending an investigation of four recent polio cases.

In a ship-to-shore telephone conversation from the liner Queen Mary, Sabin said:

"I do not regard this as the proper procedure. I think it is advisable to continue with the vaccine program."

"I don't know anything about the Canadian situation, but when vaccine was given elsewhere during the summer-time in the presence of an outbreak of polio it was natural to expect that some cases would arise."

"This is because some people are already infected before they receive the vaccine. It has happened in many places in the world."

Provincial health departments moved quickly to suspend general use of the vaccine pending an investigation of all poliomyelitis cases in Canada this year.

The suspension was recommended Thursday by the technical advisory committee on five polio virus vaccine, a body of non-governmental epidemiologists from across Canada, after four vaccinated persons, and possibly more, developed paralysis.

The informant said the committee is satisfied that the four persons developed the paralysis as a result of taking Sabin. The cases were among 4,000, 000-Canadians in seven provinces given oral vaccine this year.

PARALYSIS DISAPPEARS

One of the victims was said to be a child in neighboring Hull, Que. Dr. Francois Gosselin, Hull medical officer of health, said paralysis developed about a month after the child took the vaccine. The slight paralysis has since disappeared, he said.

There have been no cases of polio among British Columbians who have received Sabin oral vaccine, Health Minister Eric Martin said Thursday.

In fact there has only been one case reported in this province this year—best record in 23 years.

However, the government has delayed plans for a mass immunization program with Sabin vaccine which was to have started Oct. 15, said Mr. Martin.

The program was to cover all Vancouver Island and the lower mainland.

The committee's chairman, Dr. A. J. Rhodes, director of the School of Hygiene at the University of Toronto, said Thursday night the decision to advise suspension of the vaccine should not cause alarm. He termed it a normal precaution.

While the incidence of polio has been extremely low, he said the committee felt it was necessary to permit a full investigation.

TESTS SCHEDULED

Tests would be made during the next two months to determine whether the four polio patients were infected by one of the three types of virus contained in the Sabin vaccine, or by the so-called "wild" variety.

"There is a possibility the four have been infected with a wild virus," Dr. Rhodes said. Health officials said that any symptoms from the vaccine would appear within a few weeks after it had been swallowed.

Meanwhile, the meeting of a U.S. advisory committee on oral vaccine has been moved up.

A spokesman for the U.S. public health service said the advisory committee will meet Saturday instead of Sept. 27 as scheduled.

The spokesman said "the committee will consider the Canadian situation and other data available and make recommendations to the surgeon-general as to what action, if any, it thinks he should take in the United States."



NEW PRESIDENT of Union of B.C. Municipalities is Mayor Loran K. Jordon, left, of Port Alberni, elected Thursday at group's annual convention in Kamloops. Only new member of 14-man executive is Victoria's Mayor R. B. Wilson, chosen as one of eight directors.

'ONLY A SUGGESTION'

UBCM Renounces Tax Boost Plan

KAMLOOPS—Union of B.C. Municipalities Wednesday backtracked from a suggestion that the sales tax be increased to 6 per cent and decided only to ask the provincial government for a share of the present 5 per cent tax.

After protracted debate, the 59th annual convention here adopted an executive committee recommendation urging the provincial government to boost its share of education costs from the present 50 to 80 per cent.

But the convention delegates inserted an amendment in the proposal—which asked for the increase by diversion of the homeowner grant and 1 per cent of the sales tax—to make it crystal clear they were not advocating an increase in the tax.

The amendment followed considerable criticism that an executive recommendation would be interpreted as proposing an addition to the sales tax despite protestation it was only a suggestion and not a firm request.

The secondary suggestion—to redesignate the homeowner grant so that it would apply directly against school tax bills—came under fire from Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt delegates but was not changed.

City Manager C. C. Wyatt and Oak Bay Coun. Alan Cox pointed out the wording of the recommendation could result in reduction of grants wherever a ratepayer's school taxes were less than \$50, or \$100, if Premier Bennett carries out his plan to double the grant.

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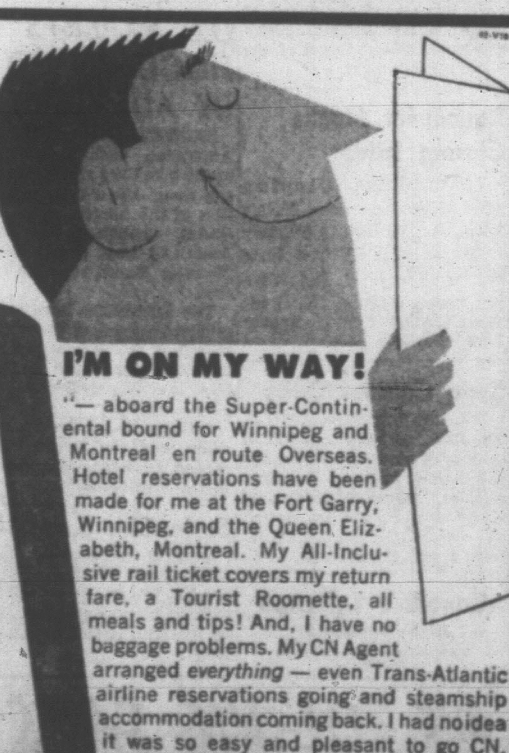
They urged that the request should ask for payment of the full grant towards education.

Esquimalt Coun. James Bryant warned the convention that it was impractical to hope Premier Bennett would redirect the present \$50 grant which several delegates already had described as "vote bait" and "a political weapon."

"Let's leave it as it is but we should say to the Premier—if you have any more money to give away then give it directly to the municipalities to help with education costs."

CONVICTS WANT FACES CHANGED

DANMEMORA, N.Y. (AP)—The hospital at Clinton Prison here will open a plastic surgery centre next month for the benefit of prisoners. Dr. Edwin M. Jameson said Wednesday night that 26 prisoners had already requested surgery at the centre. Defects or deformities are a dominant cause of crime, he said, in 6 to 9 per cent of criminals.



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B.C. Chamber Will Take 'Second Look'

B.C. Chamber of Commerce directors agreed to take a second look at their municipal affairs policy Thursday as suggested by Premier Bennett.

The chamber in a cabinet brief had proposed that the provincial government centralize municipal financing and services. It suggested that municipalities be limited to services for property and levying taxes on property only.

A spokesman for the chamber said later Mr. Bennett expressed surprise at the proposals.

"He asked us for a second look at it," said chamber president Ralph D. Baker.

"We certainly will."

REPORT BACK

He said the directors would report to members and the matter would probably be raised at the next annual meeting.

Mr. Baker said the premier told the delegation that people who are close to local affairs feel they have certain rights.

He admitted that the chamber held a contradictory position by asking for more government control of municipal affairs and less control over business.

Mr. Baker said the delegation also met some resistance on labor proposals.

A major one was to cut legal strike action from three months to three weeks after a strike vote is held.

Mr. Baker said Labor Minister Leslie Peterson told delegates the government was opposed to too many fences around the labor field.

"But our proposal was not rejected outright. They gave the impression it will get consideration," said Mr. Baker.

UN Refutes Charge

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—

The UN Thursday night denied a charge by President Moise Tshombe of Katanga that it flew 2,000 Congolese troops into Katanga in preparation for an assault on Tshombe's secessionist government.

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ERROR IN SCHOOL LAB GOES BOOM—SIX HURT

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP)—A couple of Grade 11 students only made one mistake when they attempted to make oxygen—but it was quite a mistake.

The mistake of putting a plug in a test tube then heating resulted in an explosion at the high school at this central B.C. community Thursday that injured six students and temporarily deafened 26 others.

School superintendent R. M. Hall said today that the students had put the correct chemicals in the test tube but instead of putting a plug in the tube they should have had a hose so the gas could escape.

Symphony Musicians Please Large Crowd

AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Industry of Victoria Symphony Orchestra string players, who studied and worked this summer under direction of renowned Vancouver violinist Esther Glazer, resulted in an exceptional musical treat for a capacity audience at the Empress Hotel, Thursday night.

Vital, well-co-ordinated performances of chamber orchestra works charmed the ear and whetted the appetite for more of this intimate style of concert.

A Manfredini and a Handel Concerto Grosso and Grieg's Holberg Suite featured some excellent playing by violinists Julia Hunt, Marie Milburn and Arne Bo, cellist Norman Abbott and violist Betty Gahn.

JOIN IN DUET

Climax of the evening was the Bach Concerto in D minor for Two Violins, in which Miss Glazer turned from dynamic conductor to brilliant performer in partnership with symphony assistant concert master Julia Hunt.

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Centennial Flashback . . .

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

SEPTEMBER 14

Capt. McKay of the schooner Surprise announced his intention of going ashore long enough to find a remunerative gold field on Vancouver Island and thus win the governor's award of \$1,000.

At a meeting of town council last night a letter was received protesting the report of the committee on nuisances with regard to smelly drains near the property of W. B. Smith. Councillor Hicks moved the letter be laid under the table, but majority of council favored tabling it in the normal way.

The Road Commissioners have decided upon a line for the road to Cadboro Bay, and so has Governor Douglas. The two lines are entirely different and a long argument seems ahead before the road is built.

AMERICANS LOVE THOSE KILTS

We Jam Our Own Exhibit

By LESLIE MILLIN

SEATTLE — Canadians by the thousands are pouring daily into the Century 21 World's Fair here to find out about themselves.

Guides at the Canadian exhibit—doing a hotcake business during Canada Week—estimate that fully a third of those going through the pavilion are Canadians.

They go there to see graphic demonstrations of Canadian industry, art and science, including a lengthy depiction of the expansion going on in the Canadian Arctic.

When massed bands broke into God Save the Queen at the military tattoo Tuesday night, hundreds of spectators rose to their feet automatically.

Not all of them were think-

ing of the monarch, though—one small boy sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee" throughout.

Attracting almost as much attention as the fixed exhibits are the kilted soldiers of the tattoo, many of whom wander around the fair grounds in their spare time to the delight of camera-toting tourists from the South.

Red-coated Mounties are less in evidence, but are pursued on sight by eager shutterbugs. Questions asked by Americans of the patient guides in the Canadian exhibition range from "How come you people still get ruled from England?" to "What kind of currency is used in Canada—dollar or sterling?"

One American lady stood outside the Canadian exhibit, turned to a stranger standing next to her and said "Don't you think it's a pity there are

not more Canadians here?" "I've done my bit," he answered, "I'm from Montreal."

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